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ANDERSON SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

11





TO  
MISS THOMPSON AND MR. COURSON  
THE SPONSORS OF OUR CLASS

IN APPRECIATION OF THEIR WARM  
FRIENDSHIP AND OF THEIR SINCERE  
PERSONAL INTEREST IN ALL THOSE  
ABOUT THEM AND OF THEIR EARNEST  
ENDEAVORS TO KEEP BEFORE US HIGH  
STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP, WE, THE  
SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN EIGHTEEN,  
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS,  
OUR BOOK





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'17

A. H. S. Faculty

'18



MISS MULLIGAN  
Supervisor of Schools



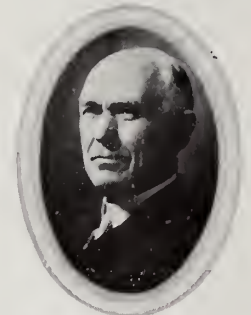
MR. CROMWELL  
Principal



MR. DENNY  
Supt. of Schools



MR. FULTZ, Director of  
Vocational Education



MR. BLACK, History



MR. WISE, Music



MISS WOODY, Music



MISS HUTSELL, Office



MISS THOMPSON, English

'17 A. H. S. Faculty '18



MISS ALEXANDER, Math



MR. MCCLINTOCK, Latin



MR. HARDMAN, Math



MR. COURSON, Science



MISS LEWIS, English



MISS HAWKINS, English



MR. BOUSLOG, Science



MR. ROBERTS, Wood Shop



MR. COOK, Science



MISS MILLER, English



'17 A. H. S. Faculty '18



MR. STAGGS, English



MR. BERGMAN  
Machine Shop



MR. GUMPP, Commercial



MR. GRISSE, Commercial



MRS. STAGGS, English



MISS CLEWORTH, German



MR. GODBY, Machine Shop



MISS GETTY, Math



MR. MOYER, Printing



MISS MAPLEDEN, Latin

'17

A. H. S. Faculty

'18



MISS PERCE, English



MR. HEATON  
Mechanical Drawing



MRS. WARREN  
Physical Training



MISS CARLISLE, Spanish



MISS SCHLATER, French



MISS DICKEY  
Domestic Science



MISS HARPER  
Commercial



MISS BRAVY, Librarian



MR. HAUGH  
Physical Training



MISS SCHLEICHER  
Domestic Science

## 1918 Commencement.

*Commencement, and again the same old story; a simple story; a story of the parting of close friends and associates, of the drifting away of comrades of the closest friendships. All is told in Graduation.*

*There is a happy and joyous side to Commencement and its festivities. The side of the happy present which leaves a pleasant picture forever on the memory. This first Commencement marks an actual start on the highway to success or failure. It marks the change from inactivity to a real start.*

*But there is tragedy among it all. Years to come will show a change in the comrades and friends. Hopeful faces of today will bear marks of disappointment and failure because of a life spent without success.*

*No one knows to whom those disappointments will come—so let us all during this, our Senior Week, envelope ourselves in the joy of the Commencement festivities.*

*Friday Eve, June 7, Junior-Senior Dance and Party.*

*Sunday Eve, June 9, Baccalaureate Service, Rev. J. W. Potter.*

*Monday Eve, June 10, Senior Prom.*

*Tuesday Eve, June 11, Senior Canoe Party.*

*Wednesday, June 12, Senior Picnic.*

*Thursday, June 13, Graduation Exercises.*

*CLASS MOTTO—We can never rest until we've done our best.*





HERSCHEL MILLER

JOE BRONNENBERG

GERTRUDE WAIT

WALTER MILLER

RICHARD PLOTNER

HERSCHEL MILLER ("Skinney"). Basket Ball '14-'15, Captain '16-'17, Base Ball '15-'16-'17, Dramatic Club, Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class '16-'17, Treasurer Senior Class '17. "Skinney" is our big star basket ball man and certainly is right there when it comes to "tickling the draperies." Skinney is "some" hurdler, and he seems to have taken a "shine" to Doro lately.

JOE BRONNENBERG. Treasurer of Senior Class, Track '16-'17-'18. In any dashes, in any distance runs, Joe has proved himself the best man in the field. But now, not on the cinder track, Joe seems to be making "some" dash and this time after a little Junior. As President of the Senior Class in the fall term, Joe was most efficient.

GERTRUDE WAIT ("Gert"). Secretary of Senior Class '18, Class Play, Senate. Gertrude takes an active part in school activities.

She is very popular with the fellows of A. H. S. Look out, boys, if she ever hits you, nobody knows where you will land.

WALTER MILLER ("Walt"). President of Senior Class '16-'17-'18, President of Student Council '17, Vice-President Dramatic Club, President Advisory Club, Debating Team '17-'18, Class Play, Glee Club, Booster's Club. "Walt" is one of the most reliable members of the class when it comes to "pushing things" through. He showed us his ability as a lover in the Class Play and still seems to be carrying it out very gallantly with his Prudence.

RICHARD PLOTNER ("Dick"). Yell Leader, Dramatic Club, Senate, Vice-President of Senior Class '17-'18, Track. Richard, better known as "Dick," is our famous yell leader. He has helped A. H. S. win a lot of games by putting the "pep" into the rooters. We'll never forget him as one of our best known Seniors.





GLADYS LININGER

JAMES CARPENTER

DOROTHY NEFF

J. SAUNDERS GOFF

ELEANOR HUGHEL

GLADYS LININGER ("Gladdie"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, Academic Editor of X-RAY and Annual '17-'18, President of Miss Cleworth's Advisory. Gladys enters into all class activities and supports them heartily. She can be depended upon at all times.

JAMES CARPENTER ("Jim"). Editor-in-Chief X-RAY and Annual, Vice-President Senate, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Class Play, Tennis '17-'18, Debating Team. The most talked about man in A. H. S. Jimmy is the big-"in-chief" who put this old Annual through. Next to his case his heavy work is Dramatics and we are waiting anxiously to see whether he will trod the boards behind the foot-lights or carry "The Light" through darkest Africa.

DOROTHY NEFF ("Doro"). Secretary Booster's Club '17-'18, Society Editor of X-RAY, Chairman Biography Committee of Annual, President Modern Householders, President O. O. O.,

Senate, Girls' Chorus, Class Play. Doro, the man-hater, is the shyest flower among our modest bevy of beauty. Society frightens her gentle soul and theaters are foreign to her quiet nature, for she never "dates" more than five times a week. However, Doro is seriously a conscientious student and "stars" in dramatics.

J. SAUNDERS GOFF ("Si"). Business Manager Senior Annual '18, President Booster's Club '18, Senate, Dramatic Club. J. Saunders is always right in the swim with the current strong. For awhile he devoted all his time to drumming up big business for our Annual—but that was before he met Helene. Wasn't it, Si?

ELEANOR HUGHEL. Dramatic Club, Biography Committee. Eleanor may always be seen with a smile on her face. Her sense of humor and her jolly disposition make her a welcome addition to any social gathering. Is there a Soph. that helps her smile?



LILLIAN PEFFLEY

GEORGE CHITTENDEN

SARAH KRAGLE

THOMAS ROSEBERRY

LENORE ANDERSON

LILLIAN PEFFLEY ("Tot"). Dramatic Club. "Tot" has completed the course in three and a half years. She is noted for her unusually sweet disposition, and "Tilly" is her especial friend. "Tot" has done her part for Uncle Sam by sending "Virg" to the colors. If you will kindly glance at the third finger of her left hand, you will understand how much she misses him.

GEORGE CHITTENDEN ("Doc"). Senate, Dramatic Club, Booster's Club '16-'17-'18. "Hats off! The Senator passes by!" We cannot imagine what Doc would do with size when he does so much without it. He is one of the original boosters. In fact, it was through his persistent efforts that our "Booster's Club" was organized. See what a lot we owe to him!

SARAH KRAGLE ("Sal"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, Annual Staff, Senior Pin and Publicity Committees. "Sal" and "Dutch"

form a team that is hard to beat. Sarah has been very active in class affairs and outside of "I got s'much to do" and "I'm just dead," her character is above reproach. Sal is one of the Joke Editors of this Annual.

THOMAS ROSEBERRY ("Tom"). Senate, Dramatic Club, Glee Club. Tom is one of the High School's most popular Seniors, "especially among the girls." He takes part in all kinds of sport. He also is a debator of winning tones. Tom is famous for his little whistle.

LENORE ANDERSON. Senate. Lenore just came from Chicago, so you see she has not been with us long, but—she came, she saw, she overcame. That is the way these Chicago women do. She and Louise have become one and inseparable—as it were. They can always be found at our class meetings and stunts.



HELEN STEELE

ROBERT WERTZ

LOUISE PARKER

ALBERT T. HARDMAN

KATHRYN STRIKER

HELEN STEELE ("Ed"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, 4A English Club. Helen has not been with us four years. She came here from Elwood High School, where she spent the first part of her high school days. She always takes an active part in school affairs. She is a brilliant student, ranking high in all subjects.

ROBERT WERTZ ("Bob"). Sergeant-at-Arms '17, Class Play, High School Orchestra. Bob is a husky Oklahoma Senior who has returned to finish his high school career with old A. H. S. He is always in for a good time and spends a lot of time with the girls. Bob has proved to be a live wire at school and is a good student.

LOUISE PARKER ("Louie"). Senate, Dramatic Club. "Louie" is our star swimmer. She formerly lived in Waynetown, where her best friends are known, although she is quite popular here. She visits "Bill" frequently at Waynetown.

ALBERT THOMAS HARDMAN ("King of Sweden"). Class News Editor X-RAY '17-'18, Activity Editor X-RAY '17-'18, Activity Editor Annual '17-'18, Debating Team, Booster's Club, Class Play, President Senate, President Dramatic Club. When asked for his nickname Albert Thomas wrote "King of Sweden." On thinking it over we decided that it was pretty good because we are sure that this brainy little Senator will become something *very* diplomatic. Albert can make thrilling speeches or make you all laugh, as he did when he portrayed the part of Ginger in the Class Play.

KATHRYN STRIKER ("Katie"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, Literary Club. "Katie" is showing her talent by graduating in three and one half years. She is always busy at something. If she isn't studying her books you can hear that modest little tongue conversing with some one or giving a selection with vocal tones. She is noted for her sweet voice.





HAZEL SPAULDING

ROBERT ROWLEY

LILLIAN BASSETT

ROBERT PILGER

DONNA WILSON

HAZEL SPAULDING ("Dixie No. 1."). Senate, Dramatic Club. Dixie No. 1 is a harmless little blonde. She is well known in both literary and social affairs. She can do a lot of talking the greater part of which she does with her eyes. However, the eyes are often costly ornaments, so look out, Hazel.

ROBERT ROWLEY ("Nig"). Basket Ball. Nig can do anything from jumping head and shoulders above any man he ever jumped with or climbing—ala Human Fly—up the wall to the basket, to fussing the weaker sex "sumpin' awful." His good old smile at the State Meet, along with his ability to play, gave him the place as All-State sub floor guard on that mythical team.

LILLIAN BASSETT ("Lil"). Calendar Editor of X-RAY '17-'18, Annual Staff '18, Girls' Chorus, Dramatic Club. Lil is another Math shark. In fact, she's president of the Shark Club. (Cheer up, boys.

It's not the man-eating variety.) She is thoroughly insulated from worry and she and Ruth certainly can throw good parties.

ROBERT PILGER ("Bob"). "Bob" graduated from St. Mary's School last year but wished to see what our school is like. If you wish to be entertained at anytime just tell Bob and nothing more is necessary. He is particular about who he entertains,—girls preferred.

DONNA WILSON. Dramatic Club, Secretary of Athletic Board '15. Donna is another one of our many from the country. She has been loyal to the Senior Class by serving on several committees. Donna is popular among the fellows and comes to school "sorta" drowsy on Monday mornings, and she will be missed when she leaves old A. H. S. Donna wears a Senior sweater all right and we wonder if it is hers or (?).



HELEN MATTHEW

RONALD TRUEBLOOD

AILEEN JACKSON

KENNETH LAMBERT

HAZEL RICHARDSON

HELEN MATTHEW. Roman Club. Behold! one of our star Seniors! Whenever there is anything to be done in the culinary art Helen is always right there when it comes to helping. She comes from the country and what Wordsworth said about country birds is not sweet enough for Helen. She is also another A student and has entertained us delightfully with several class meetings.

RONALD TRUEBLOOD ("Jake"). Basket Ball Team '14-'15-'16-'17-'18, Base Ball '17. Jake hails from the rural district near the well known city of Chesterfield. He is very popular with the fair sex, as all squad men are. He takes an active part in his class work and is a good student. He can usually be seen in company with "Skinney."

AILEEN JACKSON. Dramatic Club. Aileen and Gladys are great chums, spending most of their time arm in arm. Although

she does not have much to say, Aileen is right there with the goods when it comes to putting down the good grades.

KENNETH LAMBERT ("Kenny"). Basket Ball '16-'17-'18, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, President of Mr. Courson's Advisory. "Kenny" is quite a "lady fusser" with his black hair and eyes, although all of his time is not spent in this way. He has been on the basket ball squad for three years and has got into the game with the first team several times.

HAZEL RICHARDSON ("Dixie No. 2"). Assistant Secretary of '17-'18 Class, Dramatic Club, Literary and Poetry Editor of Annual. Dixie No. 2 is a quiet little maiden of the most brilliant type and a good companion of Dixie No. 1. She is also known through her most excellent literary work. No X-RAY was complete without her stories.



MARY LEE SHARP

ROBERT HINE

MARY EWING PARKS

PHILIP DERMOND

LOIS SISSON

MARY LEE SHARP. Dramatic Club. Her big black eyes and dreamy care-free attitude remind us pleasantly of life on a big plantation. Mary Lee is going to spend the rest of her school days in Kentucky, where she will be perfectly at home among Southern environment. Kentucky is certainly going to be lucky.

ROBERT HINE ("Bob"). Class Play, Vocational Editor X-RAY '18, Vocational Editor of Annual, Dramatic Club. A fellow who can bottle up his wrath at all times surely is a corker." Bob was always rather shy and retiring until he became the handsome hero of the Class Play. He certainly could make love—couldn't he, Helene?

MARY EWING PARKS. Girls' Chorus '17. This queer maiden came here from Louisville, Kentucky, to get the last year of her

high school career. Everybody knows Mary Ewing by her tall, stately figure. She has acquired many friends during her few months of Hoosier life. The southern "twang" is always present and it is delightful to talk to Mary.

PHILIP DERMOND ("Phil"). Dramatic Club, Senate. "Phil" is rather addicted to Public Speaking—and the like. He is so modest and shy that it is hard to tell whether he is going to be a regular actor or a dignified congressman. He is not much of a lady fusser, but occasionally he favors the ladies with a date.

LOIS SISSON. Dramatic Club, 4A English Club '17. Lois is one of the few who bring down the A's each month. She intends to spend all of her time on music, but it won't be for very long, because she has a—we don't like to speak too plain. Lawrence may know more about it than any one.





ALFREDA SHETTLE

DALLAS DICE

THELMA CULLIPHER

EDWARD RHODES

LOUISE WALTERS

ALFREDA SHETTLE ("Pete"). Dramatic Club. "Pete" is a quiet little dark-haired damsel not quite so well known as some of the others, but her friendship is everlasting. She must be preparing for some feat in this world, for she is one of the very best students of the English department, and in whatever that is we wish her the best of success.

DALLAS DICE ("Midge"). Doorkeeper of Senate. Dallas certainly lives up to his nick-name! He is right on the job when it comes 'o Math. It has been said since Mr. Staggs came that Dallas has been frequently mistaken for our famous little coach. Could there be any higher compliment?

THELMA CULLIPHER. Dramatic Club, Associate Editor of X-Ray '17-'18. Thelma made as good an Editor as she did "Associate" and that is saying a whole lot, you know. We are indebted

to her for many of the good editorials which we found in the X-RAY this year. For her faithfulness she was made Editor-in-Chief of the final issue and certainly published a fine paper. Thelma has had little to do on the Annual, but she has always been willing to help.

EDWARD RHODES ("Ed"). Dramatic Club, Senate. Ed and Bob Wertz seem to have formed quite a companionship lately. Perhaps he thinks he's in good company, but he'd better be careful. But even with Bob along Ed is quite popular with the feminine sex.

LOUISE WALTERS. Louise is one of our many North Anderson students. She is always busy at her school work. She is a shark in foreign language. Latin? Well, nothing Cicero or Caesar ever wrote was ever too hard for her to translate.





MARGARET OSBORNE

ELLIS CANNON

LUCILE ATHERTON

ROBERT PERRY

IRENE MCINTIRE

MARGARET OSBORNE ("Marg"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, Roman Club, President of Twentieth Century Club. Margaret has taken all of the Domestic Science course and intends to be a proficient teacher in it. She is expecting to go to Indiana next year. "Marg" is one of the sweetest girls in the Senior Class, and we wish her success.

ELLIS CANNON ("Fuzz"). Basket Ball '13-'14; '15-'16; '17-'18. Fuzz's light occupation was making our hearts skip a beat while chills chased each other up and down our backs as we watched his ball sail from the center of the gym and make a clean drop through the net.

LUCILE ATHERTON ("Lucy"). Senior Entertainment and Publicity Committee, Secretary Dramatic Club '18, Girls' Chorus. Lucy is finishing school in three years. She saw a good class and

speeded up to go out with it. Wherever you find the combination of a drawl and a grey and blue sweater—Lucy'll be inside.

ROBERT VERNE PERRY ("Bob"). Bob is one of the Science students. He has starred in this work, as he spends most of his time in some Lab. He has taken all the Science possible with the exception of Domestic Science. He is leaving that part of it to Mildred. There seems to be no contrast whatever in the two.

IRENE MCINTIRE ("Dutch"). Secretary of Class '17, Girls' Chorus, Dramatic Club, English Research Club, Senior Entertainment Committee. "Dutch" is another one of our noble Seniors who is always willing to help. Irene is a fine solo dancer and expects to join the Russian ballet one of these days. She promises us a good Class night. Dutch and Sarah may be seen together almost any time of day in the halls.



LYDIA FRESE

HALBERT JONES

HELENE FISHER

JOHN IRELAND

MARY GOFF

LYDIA FRESE ("Lyd"). 4A English Club.

*Then she sort of caught her breath  
And just talked that man to death.*

Lyd is strong for English, in fact she is specializing in it. Is she "strong" for men, too?

HALBERT JONES ("Hal"). Class Play, Senate, Dramatic Club. Hal is one of our lady fussers. He displayed his ability in the Class Play as a Dutchman and is also a big star in the Chemistry and Physics laboratories. Hal and John are great pals.

HELENE FISHER ("Fish"). Class Play, Booster's Club '17-'18, Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, President Twentieth Century Girls '17, Secretary Senior Class fall term, Biography Committee Annual, Student Council '17. "Tis she, we know her by her gait." As daughter Ruth in the Class Play, "Fish" made "one big hit."

Always an excellent student, she says she has no time for "cases," but we see that time has been taken and that she and "Si" seem to be "makin' it pretty well."

JOHN IRELAND ("Jeff"). President of Dramatic Club '17, Sergeant-at-Arms Dramatic Club '16, Captain of Tennis Team '16-'17-'18, Class Play, Glee Club, Drum Corps. "Jeff" is our tennis star and also made the Dramatic Club a big success. He displayed his abilities as the villain in the Class Play. John is noted for his desperate case with—well, we all know that.

MARY GOFF. President La Curie Clique, Girls' Chorus, Dramatic Club. "What will be, will be, whether I exert myself or not, so why exert myself?" questioned Mary. And how can we do else but agree with her when such a dandy all-round girl is turned out as a finished product of that motto?



RUBY MOORE

HAROLD DERTHICK

IRENE LAWLER

CHARLES HOSIER

GRACE JOHNSON

RUBY MOORE. Dramatic Club. Ruby is our literary genius, and from her vivid imagination have come many good stories for the X-RAY. She spends most of her time studying and is another one of our A students. Ruby intends to be a doctor, and we wish her success in her mission of mercy.

HAROLD DERTHICK ("Derthy"). Senate, Exchange Editor of X-RAY '17-'18. Derthy is all credited up, so he just posted around this year. He has favored us with many good speeches in Senate. He doesn't seem to be especially strong for the weaker sex (we all hope he outgrows this, for—just think what the poor girls are missing!).

IRENE LAWLER. Dramatic Club, English Research Club. Irene is one of our Commercial department girls, but when she talks in Greek History we all sit up and take notice. Irene is always

in for a good time and is one of our early birds that does not wait until 8:29 to arrive.

CHARLES B. HOSIER ("Doc"). Basket Ball '14, English Research Club, President Mr. Black's Group, Glee Club. The question is, Did Charlie get his nick-name from tampering with the girls' hearts? Any way, he has an *awfully* deep case. He evidently believes in living up to his name. If you disagree, just take one slant at his loud "hosiery."

GRACE JOHNSON ("Curly"). Modern Householder's Club. Curly has only been with us two years, having come from the Rose City. Her motto is, "Smile and the world smiles with you," consequently, she has won many friends. Grace is one of the few of us whose temper never gets ruffled. Her tongue can roll the Spanish quite liquidly, si Senorita.





DORA JOHN

FLOYED BLACK

MILDRED SIMS

ALBERT WRIGHT

DORIS MC CRYSTAL

DORA JOHN. Girls' Chorus, Dramatic Club. Dora is one of our students who journeys from our rival city, Chesterfield, here every day. She always has a smile to greet you with and when it comes to English, Dora is a star and can quote from any author. She was of inestimable value to the Class Play by furnishing the Continental kettle and tub. The latter she nobly conveyed on the Interurban from Chesterfield to Anderson and back again.

FLOYED BLACK. Managing Editor X-RAY '17-'18, Managing Editor Annual '18. "Class Honors! There ain't no sech animals!" exclaimed Floyed. But we think that it is just because he has been so busy downstairs printing. About three weeks ago Floyed went away to join the colors, and we know he'll work for Uncle Sam as well as he did for this Annual. When he returns he will probably set up a printing establishment. Good luck, Floyed.

MILDRED SIMS. Dramatic Club. Mildred is one of our Commercial stars and is known in this one thing especially as a Rapid Calculation record breaker. She is rather quiet around school, but she has made friends along with a cardful of good A's.

ALBERT WRIGHT. Albert lights the way for all the Class with his red hair. He came from Greencastle to take up his work with us, last fall. Although very quiet, he is always working and enjoying himself with the students.

DORIS MCCRYSTAL. Girls' Chorus. Did you ever see "Bangs" when she was not laughing? This is one of her attractive traits. Although Doris is little, she is mighty as is shown by her powers in making friends. It is rumored that Doris' interests are outside of school. We wonder if it would be at all possible to find out why.



MABLE SUTTON

RUSSELL MERCER

HELEN LEMON

CRANSTON DENNIS

RUBY STANLEY

MABLE SUTTON. This little dark-haired damsel has only been with us one semester, having come from Newcastle as one of its most popular girls. Since she finished her work in the fall, she has withdrawn for the spring term.

RUSSELL MERCER. Russell is one of our students who is seen but not heard. Stanley and he are often seen together. He spends a great deal of his time studying up in the Chemistry Lab, as is shown by frequent explosions. Wood work is another one of Russell's strong points.

HELEN LEMON ("Bunt"). Dramatic Club, Modern Householder's Club, Literary Research Club. If you must be a lemon, be a sweet one. Helen has certainly lived up to this, and consequently has made a host of friends during her four years' sojourn with us. Helen is a brilliant student, especially in History

and English. Her tongue drips Spanish liquidly, and the fellows like sweet "lemons."

CRANSTON DENNIS ("Cranny"). Drum Corps, Senate, Cadet Corps, Latin Club, Glee Club. Love's like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in (school) life. Isn't it, Cranny? The halls will be kind of empty without his good-natured smile next year, but he is going to start out into the "cool, cold world" and no doubt his smile will get him by "out there" as well as it has here.

RUBY STANLEY. Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus. Ruby is another Commercial student. She is right there when it's time to put down the good grades. She is an old pal of Minnie's. Where you see one you see the other. Basket ball is also one of the great features of life. These things will make life worth while.



LAURA PRITCHARD

HOWARD STARR

RUTH HALL

STANLEY SMITH

REBECCA MCKEE

LAURA PRITCHARD. Dramatic Club. Laura is one of our industrious maidens of winning qualities. She is graduating in three and one half years. She lost out one term on account of sickness. Laura gave a lot of her time to summer school work. We all have read her poetry in the X-RAY. It may lead to fame, who knows?

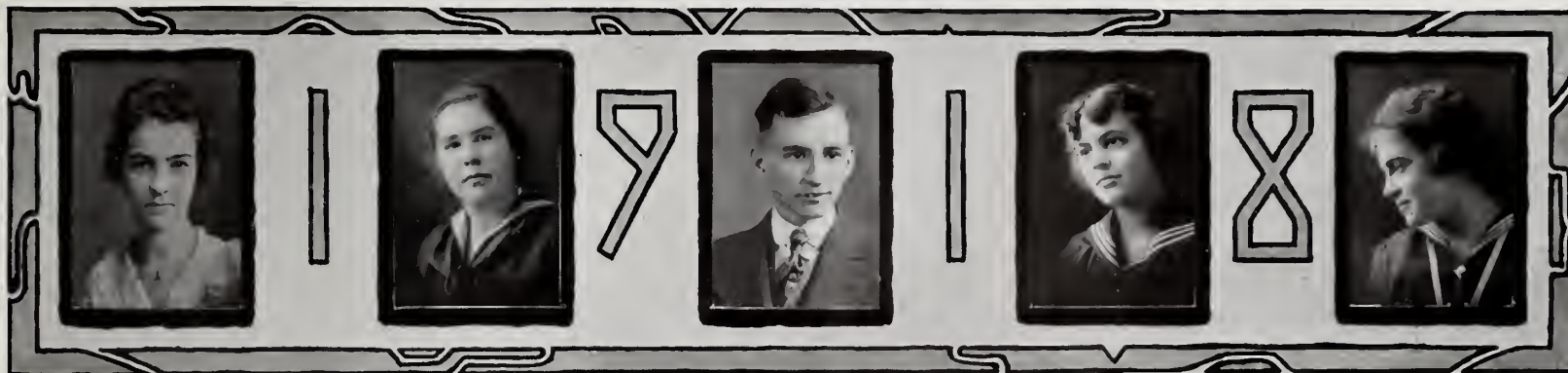
HOWARD STARR ("Starry"). Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class, Roman Club, Dramatic Club, Movie Manager. No one heard very much of Howard during his sojourn in High School until this year. He is certainly a big "star" in the Senior Class and has been invaluable to them. "Starry" has been called the "man behind the gun" and can always be depended upon. This was proved by his organization of the Tournament refreshment work. Howard is our general banker and we wish him success next year at Illinois University.

RUTH HALL ("Marf"). Research Club. Ruth is one of those girls with a vaulting ambition that o'er leaps care. She hurdled right "over the top" when it comes to grades, too, and now she is looking for something else to overcome.

STANLEY SMITH ("Smithie"). "Smithie" gets there although he is one of our quiet, easy-going kind that is seen and not heard. You very frequently see him chatting with one of the opposite sex, which shows that the quiet ones are not always proof against the weapons of the gentler sex.

REBECCA MCKEE ("Becky"). Dramatic Club. "Becky" comes from Chesterfield to A. H. S. and with her every morning comes her jolly, fun-loving disposition which has made her many friends. She has been known to miss very few basket ball games.





HAZEL OSTHEIMER

MARY PURSLEY

HAROLD RAPP

MINNIE SUTTON

GRACE JOHNSTONE

HAZEL OSTHEIMER ("Peg"). Dramatic Club, Modern Householder's Club. Peg does not have much to say, but wait—when called upon to recite she can deliver a regular oration about the subject. Hazel's smiling face and genial personality has won her many friends of real friendship and she hasn't just talked them into it, either.

MARY PURSLEY ("Bobbie"). Bobbie has been with us three years. Her bright beaming face appeared in our Class three years ago when she came from Farmland, Indiana. She seems to be prosperous in every way. She is a jovial sort of girl, always ready with a smile for every one. No one is forgotten. She'll certainly win in some great feat.

HAROLD RAPP ("Rappy"). Athletic Board '17. "Rappy" formally came from the famous city of Linwood, although he has

spent most of his latter years in Anderson on Pearl Street. There seems to be great preparations being made for future years, as her education as a scholar has ceased. However, as there's only one more day of school we hope he'll stay and graduate.

MINNIE SUTTON ("Min"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus. "Min" is wild about basket ball. It's too bad she can't help play. She takes in all the games, even out-of-town, if the cars don't carry her too far from home. She also has a good record in her school work. Most of her time is spent in the Commercial department.

GRACE JOHNSTONE. Dramatic Club. Coming from Lapel here for her last year, Grace decided to graduate from a real school. She spends most of her time up in the Commercial department. Judging from that she will be one of our future stenographers.





MILDRED KENTON

FRANCES MILLER

FAY EVANS

HILDA FONTAINE

LOIS HANS

MILDRED KENTON ("Middy"). Dramatic Club. Mildred is one of our studious girls. Her specialty is the Commercial department and she'll be a "star" stenographer some day. "Middy's" quiet smile reflects the sunniness of her disposition. She is seen at many of the school stunts. Tell us who he is, Mildred, or perhaps, well, we've heard of secrets before.

FRANCES MILLER. Dramatic Club, Orchestra. Frances stars in our orchestra as a first violinist. She is a quiet and demure Senior, but is always in for a good time with studying as a side line. She is very bashful about telling her nick-name. We wonder why? Frances, don't you think that we really should know? Tell us.

FAY EVANS ("Fritz"). Do you suppose Fritz is the original of that immortal team of Hans and Fritz? He has not been very

prominent in activities—except those which occasionally decorate the ceiling in Chem. Lab. He is the original class joker and always has something to spring.

HILDA FONTAINE. Dramatic Club, Roman Club, Girls' Chorus. "Huldah from Holland" is starting out to run in competition to Mary Pickford—we hear. We don't know what she'll do for curls, but then, the way these women camouflage! It's frightful, don't you know.

LOIS HANS. Legislative Clerk of Senate '17-'18. Lois has won herself a reputation as an artist, an "A" student and a sweet, lovable girl not only in school, but out in town as well. Her thirst for knowledge was so great that she is graduating with several extra credits. She is on the road to success and we wish her a pleasant journey.



LENA FOREMAN

HALLIE DUNN

DONNA HYATT

LENNA ANDERSON

DONNA SEYBERT

LENA FOREMAN. Dramatic Club, Roman Club. She is another member of our select Shark Club. Latin was her specialty, and she certainly could pull down "some" grades in that subject. However, even though she studied constantly upon a dead language she was always a live wire and could always be depended upon where dependence was needed.

HALLIE DUNN. Dramatic Club. Pretty is as pretty does, you know, and considering both of these we still can say that Hallie is pretty. But that doesn't affect her being a studious mortal. She is going to Indiana next year to captivate I. U. as she has A. H. S.

DONNA HYATT. Dramatic Club. Senate. After taking one look at Donna we are firmly convinced that "the world belongs to the energetic." She, too, is finishing her course in A. H. S. in three

years and that is plenty of proof for the first statement. If Donna doesn't succeed, who will?

LENNA ANDERSON ("Bee"). It has often been said that "still waters run deep," and such is the case with Bee. She has gone through her school years here without causing a ripple, but for all her quietness we have known she was present, and those with whom she has come in contact have learned to love this sweet, industrious girl from the country.

DONNA SEYBERT. Donna lost her chum when Marie graduated last year. Where one was seen the other could always be seen, too. She seems to have loads of friends, but none seemed to be like Marie. She could easily be accompanied around the corridor or down the street if it were her desire. She will surprise us all some day when the right chum comes along.



ROSE GLAZIER

ROSE GLAZIER ("Fairy Godmother"). Girls' Chorus, Senate, Dramatic Club. If you want to know why Rose has such an unusual nick-name, ask her--I promised not to tell. She is taking a Commercial course, and boys, she will make *some* stenographer.

ORPHA WEBSTER

ORPHA WEBSTER. Dramatic Club. Orpha is one of our timid-little Seniors. She is good in all her subjects and will make a success in life, we know.

GARLAND LAWLER

GARLAND LAWLER ("Sam"). Dramatic Club. Garland is quite popular with the faculty, as is any student who is capable of doing honor to his class. He spends most of his time in the Commercial department of A.H.S., and very little is seen of him elsewhere. We wish you success in your work, "Sam."



HELEN WHISTLER

VIVA BRONNENBERG

VIVA BRONNENBERG ("Mut"). Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus, Secretary and Treasurer of the Sphinx '18. Another member of the Shark Club! Viva has always been keen about eating Math alive. She has gone through school with other things besides Math in view though, for she is majoring in knitting—we hear.

MARTHA KEMP

MARTHA KEMP ("Jim"). Martha spends a great deal of her time down in the gym. She has a wonderfully good disposition and when asked her nickname, she seemed rather bashful about it.

HELEN WHISTLER. Helen is another of our North Anderson lassies. You can always find Helen and Louise together, somewhere about school. She is master of foreign language and is good in everything.





HELEN VARDAMAN

MADGE WELLS

WALTER GOODWIN

MARTHA SEIPEL

FAY COLLINS

HELEN VARDAMAN. Dramatic Club. Helen is an industrious student, always working on her lessons. Helen is right there when it comes to manual arts.

MADGE WELLS. Dramatic Club. This attractive young lady made her appearance last year from Westfield. The "Freshies" were most appreciative of her wonderful personality. Her first case being with Bill Irwin.

WALTER GOODWIN ("Walt"). Walt has only been with us about six months and in that time he has proved himself worthy of 1918 honors. The first that was heard of him was through his arguments in history.

MARTHA SEIPEL. Dramatic Club. Girls' Chorus. Martha is another one of our Commercial students. Several are blessed with this important subject. She




LOVE OLVEY

is also blessed with a rosy complexion, given her for some unknown reason. She has many good friends in school whom she has made since she has been with us.

FAY COLLINS. This girl is fond of pulling down big, fat A's. She takes her fun where'er she finds it. She is afflicted with a heavy silence most of the time, but when she is drawn out volumes of surprising information are found concealed behind her quiet, sober expression.

LOVE OLVEY. Dramatic Club, Girls' Chorus. Love has a small voice, but mighty in some of its expressions. She is the source of much amusement in 104 the last period. She always has a smile ready for you, which shows her sunny disposition.

## The Class Prophecy

T was the beginning of summer in Alaska, a time when this country might well be called the most beautiful garden spot of the world. This region that not long ago was generally known as a cold, barren place, had become the "Promised Land" for many restless seekers.

The long, slanting rays of a glorious sunset beamed into the windows at the close of an altogether lovely day. I was sitting at my desk in the inner office of The Chittenden Tubercular Hospital. Twenty completely cured patients had left that morning for the U. S. A. and Dr. Chittenden was expecting twenty more from there to fill the vacancies. In a few months, perhaps shorter time, they too would return to their homes freed from all symptoms of the great White Plague. I was thinking how proud the Class of '18 should be of George, since he had found the Alaskan climate to be a sure cure for consumptives, and of Ruby, too—Ruby Moore—for she was one of George's most skilled nurses.

And then the thoughts of my class brought back old but vivid memories. The calendar was staring me in the face. June the thirteenth shown out in bright letters and caused a confusion in my brain cells as Memory I, Memory II, etc., fell off the narrow shelves. To be sure, fifteen years ago we were attending commencement exercises. On this very night we were marching up to the platform to get our diplomas. I was wondering where all of my classmates were now and how the world was treating them when George entered the office.

"Hello there," called George in his accustomed manner. "Have you seen any of my new patients? No? Well, then I have one big surprise for you. Be ready to go to the Hall at seven this evening. With the few representatives of our class that are here we are going to have a real celebration. An anniversary of Class '18!"

The evening proved to be one of many surprises from the first moment of entering the Hall. Whom did I recognize first but Walt and Hal. No, they didn't have tuberculosis,

but both had worked so hard on a coal substitute that a complete rest was necessary. Just to think that great problem, the fuel crisis, had been solved by my old classmates. Walt told me the Miller & Jones Fuel Company was raking in the millions. During my amazement I heard a familiar "ha-ha" and turning around I saw Dorothy talking to Helene. I might have known no one but Dot could have produced such a laugh. Helene was as young and pretty as in her school days. It was impossible to leave them behind and Walt and Hal decided to make a honeymoon of the trip. I told them how much I had heard of their success as congress women during the last term.

Another surprise! Three nurses stepped from a dark corner of the room, Dora, Ruby, and Viva, the senior trio. George had chosen them as the best trained nurses for his hospital. They received their training as Red Cross Nurses in Europe during the war, so you see there were many patriots among the girls of our class.

George then arose to make a few announcements.

"Friends and classmates," he began, "as you all know, we are all celebrating tonight, the fifteenth anniversary of the graduation of Class '18 of old Anderson High. I am convinced that we have turned out more famous men and women than any previous

or later class. Let us all tell of the classmates of whom we have heard during the last few years. I guess we shall begin with you, Walt, for you were our president."

"My classmates of '18—ahem!" began Walt with a smile from ear to ear. "During my last trip to Washington I saw and heard most interesting reminders of my class. In the Senate, two of the liveliest debates I ever heard were those by Goff and Plotner. Remember how they used to debate in the Senate of A. H. S. I managed to speak a few minutes with Si who told me Irene was fine. And Dick? He was in the best of health, also, and Sarah had at last received his consent to adopt three orphans. This was always Sarah's hobby. It must have started with the French orphans that her French class adopted. But to return to the news from Si. He told me not to think of leaving Washington without first visiting General Roseberry's Famous Museum. With this goal in mind, I started down Pennsylvania Avenue. A voice I knew I had heard before kept ringing in my ears. 'Hot dogs, hot dogs, two for a dime!' Upon looking up I saw standing in a very sanitary wagon on wheels, a tall slender man with bead-like eyes—Why Pilger, of course. I'm here to tell you he is a happy man and it seemed good to hear of his success—the cozy home he had made for Orpha; and he said

just as sure as the New Year's Day rolls around he sends in an order for a new Ford. He persuaded me to buy a box of Whistler's chewing gum known best as 'Everlasting Flavor.' Why, one cake lasts one month! The secret of its strength is known only to Helen. Now, classmates, we should feel proud that one of our class has given this gift to the world. It teaches us economy in daily life. Pilger then directed me to the Museum.

"General Roseberry's museum is marvelous. This beautiful building is full of relics from the World's War. On the tenth floor my curiosity was aroused by the sight of a very enthusiastic crowd. In the midst I could see Tom's noble face. However, upon his countenance were a few deep scars of which he no doubt is very proud. He was exhibiting a human skull. The Kaiser's! Tom himself beheaded the Kaiser. He willingly admitted that he never could have acquired it had it not been for Lieutenants Miller and Cannon who hewed down the guards. We read of them in the Siege of Berlin in all modern histories. So, classmates, Tom is growing rich in his museum. I congratulated him on being whole and sound after taking part in such a conflict. With a peculiar whistle and a motion of his finger he came closer and whispered in my ear that he really had a wooden leg but it never

bothered him. You could never have told the difference, for it was an electrical device made by Mercer & Hine Lumber Co. These two you must not forget are also members of '18.

"I can think of no one else but, Dot, you must tell us your news."

"All right," added Dorothy. "My last trip over the country was made in an aeroplane. I wouldn't have attempted such a trip in any but my 1933 model 'Overcloud' manufactured by Dick & Derthick. This plant has made Anderson a first class metropolis and Muncie has become a suburb of it. I had with me my Starr aviator glasses and I didn't miss seeing anything. Howard was always a fine business manager and his factory to make field glasses has aided Anderson's growth. Floyd handled the Overcloud perfectly and with Martha, my friend and secretary, along, the trip was very interesting. While flying over Detroit the high signs bearing the names of many of my classmates took my breath away. There was Wells-Lemon Harmless Rouge Company. Helen later told me the secret of the discovery. The wings of the Red Fly of the Sahara Desert are used. Mary and Eleanor are in Africa now. They are wonderful fly catchers, for with their aid Walter C., Albert W., and Ronald have sent hundreds of cargoes a year back to Helen.



"A great glittering sign next met my eye. World's Famous Freckle Remover. The two Graces are silent partners of this firm. But the Foreman & Frese Beauty Slicer is one of the biggest concerns of Detroit. In connection with this is a Mammoth Beauty Parlor. I knew it was worth visiting. But, Lillian," said Dorothy, "perhaps you could tell best about this for I met you here last year having your nose remodeled. I remember how quickly Frances' fingers worked as she used the slicer first on one side and then on the other. She reached over and took from a jar labeled, Dermond's Nu-skin, a satiny piece of skin imitation that made a perfect match in complexion. Frances said Irene L. and Philip had received a patent on it not long ago. You certainly do look like a different person, Lillian. I hurried away," laughed Dorothy, "lest I be tempted to have my own nose altered. We soon left Detroit and flying over Indiana we saw the model Nut Farm. Here Joe and Donna W. are making a fortune on dwarf hickorynuts and duck feathers. Not far away lay Indiana's model Dairy Farm. This is owned by Charlie Hosier and he and Helen M. have the most adorable home. I always knew Charlie would be a success. A feeling of pride came over me as I looked down upon this. How well we all had done!

"At this moment I heard an Overcloud

motor in the distance. As it approached I recognized Margaret. We certainly were glad to see each other. We used our Rapp Wireless Telephones in order to hear well. Margaret was just returning from New Orleans where she had been exhibiting her pictures at the World's Fair being held there. Many of her pictures received medals. Lucile and Helen Steele are in the Art Institute of Chicago with her. In the music temple she heard Lois playing a Spaulding Grand, a beautifully toned piano. Lois was accompanying a large orchestra of which Bob Wertz was a very famous member. Katherine had also seen Lois and the latter told me that Katherine was now abroad. Classmates, she has become one of the greatest Prima Donnas the world has ever known. Oh yes, I heard that John is also very interested in Chautauqua work and Sarah is his 'first aid.' Margaret had much to tell me, but I guess I have told all."

At this moment George told Helene to keep up the good news. And of course Helene was ready to tell us many things.

"With the Famous Players in New York," began Helene, "I met Gertrude, playing the part of the world's noted Vampire and Albert playing two important parts, comedian and woman impersonator. Albert informed me that Jimmy was on the road to success on the stage but 'he dreamed a

dream' in which he had a vision of himself in darkest Africa. He now has a large hospital on the Congo River with Doris, Love and Hilda as his assistants. He is married, of course, and it seems too bad that "she" couldn't have been one of our classmates, but I guess he doesn't mind.

"Have you read Hazel Richardson's last book, 'What Is Is, and What Ain't Aint.' It is wonderful! Thelma is editor of two well-known magazines and our poets Mildred and Laura have brought our class to a high literary standing. And Ruth Hall is the author of one of the best modern histories in existence, The History of The World's War. We should feel very proud of such a high literary standing among our classmates," concluded Helene.

We sat about in a circle. How flushed were our cheeks. An enthusiasm swayed us. How happy it made us feel to hear about our friends. The tendency was for us all to speak at once, but Hal, flourishing a newspaper, gained the floor.

"I would like to read to you from the *Buenos Ayres Daily Times*. The Aeroplane Postal Service between Buenos Ayres and New York is now established and will start June 1st. Mr. Kenneth Lambert, who has had much experience in aviation, and is known as the hero aviator of the World's War, has been at the head of this project.



Through his ability to establish such a wonderful service Buenos Ayres and New York are now in straight line of communication by way of a long chain of aeroplane stations." At this moment a loud clap of hands was heard and when we were silent Hal read again.

"Miss Lois Hans, a famed chemist, has established a university outside the city limits known as Hans Chemistry Institution. This university has been endowed by a group of her friends who have been so successful in life that they are making it their business to help others. These benefactors are Misses Mildred Sims, Martha Seipel, Minnie Sutton and Mrs. Helen Vardaman Smith.

"Here is more news from the South American continent," proceeded Hal as he laid the newspaper aside, "Hazel Ostheimer and Hallie Dunn have practically civilized the inhabitants of the Amazon valley. These noble missionaries have taught the savages to read and write and they promise to become of some use in the world. Fay and Mabel have helped a great deal in this work also and really it is marvelous. I believe that is all."

Then Viva told about Rowley and Trueblood, two star members of the Team of '18. "Rowley, you know, has opened a military training school five miles out of Ander-

son. But Trueblood is doing a wonderful work. He has been in Russia eight years. He is helping to reconstruct Russia and now that it has a constitution modeled after our own, he told me in a letter I received not long ago that Russia would soon be a second U. S. Louise R. and he are living in Petrograd now."

Dora reminded us of Gladys and Aileen saying, "We certainly can not find words to express how greatly the entire country appreciates the work of these two girls. Through their lectures all over U. S. the art of cooking meats and the use of wheat has been restored to us. These were thought of as harmful foods after such 'hooverizing' during the war. They are still making tours in remote parts but it is rumored that they have found their partners for life and so they will soon be settling down one of these days.

"Garland and Cranston discovered new gold mines in Arizona and Rebecca and Mary are there living a happy life, very proud of these men who used to be Senior boys of 18."

George wanted to talk, as Dora had finished, and we listened gladly.

"My classmates, do you not think our class is wonderful? We have mentioned nearly every one of the class. Let me see—oh yes, Lenna Anderson and Rowley were

married many years ago and Donna and Ros are directors in the new Protestant Hospital in Anderson. Lillian Pefley is married also. Louise Walters, Fay Evans, Perry and Rhodes have started an Association of Charities in Belgium. The work already completed is marvelous. It is remarkable that we have been able to hear from so many of them. Of course, there are always a few gems 'that are born to blush unseen.' And now boys and girls, for that is what we are, let us toast to Our Class!"

So here's to the Class 1—9—1—8,  
Biggest and best among the great.  
Here's to it's purple, and here's to it's gold,  
May it never, never grow old.  
May it ever be merry and gay  
And do its share till end of day!



## The Rejuvenation of Miss Hepzibah.

BY RUBY F. MOORE.



MISS HEPZIBAH BEANSTOCK was a real-for-sure old maid. Her face was lean and sharp and bronzed and her little eyes gleamed maliciously. Her scanty locks of iron-gray hair were drawn tightly into a hard little "Psyche" and on each side of her face hung a plump, round curl. Miss Hepzibah lived all alone in a rambling, old-fashioned house about a mile from the quiet New England town of Wharton. She hated mankind fervently and no living creature save her own thin, angular self and her equally thin cat ever darkened her doorway.

Miss Hepzibah would have been delighted to live on in this manner all the days of her life, hoarding her silver and gold, had not a certain commonplace incident occurred.

It happened that in this town of Wharton there was a very select boarding school for girls. One delightful October day a group of these girls so far forgoi the dignity of their Seniorship as to go on a "hike" out of bounds. Naturally one of the first essentials of an out-door excursion is a goodly supply of refreshments. Therefore, the girls packed a basketful of sweetmeats, covered them with an innocent-looking newspaper, and

departed over the stone wall enclosing the school premises.

Merrily they skipped along the country highway, stopped only to take occasional peeps at their precious basket. After a while, one girl suggested that it was high time to look for a picnic ground. One glance about them pointed out the ideal place.

Just across from the meadow by the road was an orchard. The girls, squealing with delight, vaulted the fence and crossed the field to the enchanting grove. Beneath a friendly Maiden Blush, they spread their feast of pies, pickles, and cake. Then they lay down on the grass and feasted luxuriously.

When they had finished they tossed the remnants of their repast to the birds and prepared for an hour of sport. The newspaper which had covered the basket was crushed into a ball and the girls were proving its worth as a base-ball when a strange, grim figure appeared in their midst. It was none other than Miss Hepzibah Beanstock. An ominous silence fell over the group.

"And pray, what are you doing in my or-

chard, young women?" asked Miss Hepzibah. "Lucky it is that the apples have been picked. I suppose you are from the seminary. I shall report you to the principal at once."

Ruth Lewiston, the leader of the group, tossed her head indifferently and replied, "I beg your pardon, madam. We were resting in the refreshing shade of these noble trees, but we shall depart immediately." Turning about, she climbed over the fence and strode haughtily across the meadow, her heart quaking with fear. One by one, the crestfallen Seniors of Wharton Hall solemnly followed her.

Miss Hepzibah glared at them and then turned to gaze sourly upon the flattened, crumb-strewn grass. Her eyes fell upon the forsaken newspaper ball and she snatched it up angrily. She was about to tear it into bits when she noticed a picture of a child. Slowly she unfolded the paper and stared absently at the photograph. It was the picture of little Pierre Leblanc, a French orphaned child. Below was an appeal for Americans to adopt French orphans.

Miss Hepzibah read the paragraph and looked at the picture again. It reminded her of her dear little brother who had died many years before. As Miss Hepzibah meditated, a thought formed in her mind. For such a long time, her mind had been occu-

pied by trivial household affairs that it really was quite wonderful for her to have a truly original thought.

This was it. She, Hepzibah Beanstock, would adopt a French child. Moreover, she would buy one of those Liberty Bonds of which she had heard so much. Perhaps, too, she could knit for the Red Cross. She had seen in the morning paper that more knitters were needed. Why, hadn't her own father fought and died bravely in the Civil War? If America was really in war again, she had better do something to help. Miss Hepzibah wasn't such an unlovable person, after all, when she was once out of her shell of selfishness.

Beaming with childish pleasure, she hurried to the house, put away the newspaper in her precious box of relics, and then started at once for the town.

When she had purchased her Liberty Bond and had made arrangements for the adoption of her orphan, she breathed a sigh of relief and straightened her bent old shoulders with visible pride. She even spoke pleasantly to the postmaster who called out cheerily, "Afternoon, Miss Hepzibah. Hev ye heerd what them Seminary girls are doing? They've gone together and bought a five-hundred-dollar Liberty Bond and they're goin' to adopt two of these here French orphans."

"Yes? That's fine," faltered Miss Hepzibah. Remorse struck her to the breast. The Seminary girls doing a thing like that and she had ordered them off of her premises that very day.

What could she do to make amends? She would go past the Seminary on her way home.

On the campus of Wharton Hall stood a group of girls, evidently in conference. Miss Hepzibah paused and looked at them critically. Yes, they were the same girls whom she had seen earlier in the day playing ball with a newspaper. They saw her, too, and their glances were none too friendly.

Miss Hepzibah hesitated a moment and then impulsively crossed the campus to the girls and said waveringly, "I want to beg your pardon, girls. I didn't understand until I saw your newspaper. I'm going to adopt a French orphan, too."

"Why, that's splendid," cried one of the girls. "And, Miss Beanstock, wouldn't it be a good plan for us to board our orphans with you? We hadn't decided just where we would keep them."

"I'd love to take them," Miss Hepzibah said.

Thus it happened that a few weeks later another picnic was held in the apple orchard. But this time the Senior girls of Wharton Hall had as their guests Miss Hep-

zibah and three children, who smiled and murmured broken English. Miss Hepzibah's little curls fairly bobbed up and down with joy as she hugged tightly her French orphan, Pierre Leblanc.

## Seniors, As They Are.

The Handsomest Boy—Ronald Trueblood.  
 The Biggest Sport—Si Goff.  
 The Most Un Dignified Girl—Sarah Kragle.  
 The Most Un Dignified Boy—Tom Roseberry.  
 The Most Unusual—"Nig" Rowley.  
 Our Chauffeur—Lucile Atherton.  
 The Woman Hater—Hal Jones.  
 The Biggest Talker—Albert Hardman.  
 The Heart Specialist—Jimmy Carpenter.  
 The School Pest—George Chittenden.  
 Our Brightest—Dallas Dice.  
 The Heart Breaker—Gertrude Wait.  
 The Biggest Joke—Walt Miller.  
 Our B. B. Stars—Ellis and Skinney.  
 The Noisiest Girl—Dorothy Neff.  
 The Biggest Cut-up—Dick Plotner.  
 The Cutest Little Girl—Irene McIntire.  
 Our Athlete—Louise Parker.  
 Our Busiest Girl—Helen Fisher.



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Literary & Poetry...Miss Perce	Jokes.....Miss Alexander
Local & Activities...Miss Lewis	Departmentals...Miss Cleworth
Academic & Voc., Miss Hawkins	Art.....X-Ray Board

## Retrospect.

In thinking over the troubled days when this volume was formed, we remember our friends who generously rendered us their services in producing this Annual.

In many difficulties confronting us at times, we went to Mr. Moyer who was always ready to advise and direct us.

In revision of all copy we were aided by the censors who kindly directed this work.

The inexperience of editors is generally a serious matter and often causes considerable loss of time. Mr. Paul Neff '16 and Mr. Clyde Lininger '17, former editors, readily and gladly gave us the benefits of their experience and their knowledge of Annual work, and thus saved us from many editorial calamities.

We are also indebted to those students who contributed articles for publication.

We believe that we can be justly proud of the illustrations appearing in this book. This work was done by Stafford Engraving Co. of Indianapolis and we wish to commend their promptness and care in filling our orders.

We are very grateful to our advertizers who have helped this to be a successful book.

To all those of our friends who aided in any way the publication of this Annual we extend our sincere thanks.

"THE EDITORS, 1918 SENIOR ANNUAL."

## Juniors.

Members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, a great duty and responsibility rests upon your shoulders through the approaching year. It is with great regret that we, the Seniors

of today, turn over to you the right to be the Seniors of tomorrow. It is with great regret that we turn our backs upon this institution and leave it, some of us never to return. Juniors, all through the year just coming to a close great tasks have confronted us, but we have overcome all obstacles which have stood in our way. We turn over to you and entrust to your care this magnificent structure of which we have been, for four years, the sole proprietors. However, in giving these rights to you there are a few things which we must leave impressed upon your minds.

First, take the advice of the faculty in all cases, because experienced members of our class, such as R. R. and J. C. will tell you that it pays in the end.

Second, let no male member of your class court a young lady from the class of next year's Juniors, because we have only seen one example in our class where such an affair has turned out in a desirable manner. But if a young man of our class chooses to go with a young lady of your class, by no means let nothing stand in his way.

Third, take good care of the underclassmen, even as we have taken care of you, and see that they do not become lost in these spacious corridors.

Fourth, when any one of the illustrious members of the class of nineteen hundred and eighteen approaches or enters into the building which we shall turn over to you, immediately there must be absolute silence and then a recognition of your superiors.

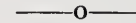
All of your rights will be found in the class will which we, with great regret, give to you. And so, Juniors, hoping that you will heed the advice given you, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen, wish you the best of success in A. H. S. and the world in general.

## Attention.

It is indeed a great task for a Senior to take as a subject such a deep and ponderous matter as *life*. Life with all its joys and sorrows; life with its carelessness and with its seriousness. And so in endeavoring to expound this subject we shall attempt only one of its many and numerous phases. That part of *preparation for life in the future*.

No one that has ever lived has been too well prepared for life. No one that has ever lived has escaped the quagmires of life. And yet the theory advances that the better prepared we are, the more happiness we shall receive, the fewer quagmires we shall encounter and the greater height we shall reach.

Among the American people today there is too little initiative. People have too much of the "I should worry" spirit and too little "stick to it" ability. There is not enough desire to carry things to a high standard instead of letting them drift along as they are. Students leaving school and students in school, the call of the future will be for men and women with initiative and with preparation, and the world will have no use for an idler. Don't be outclassed and set aside! Get right in the swim where the current is strongest and make yours a life worth while.



*Consider the postage stamp.  
Its usefulness depends upon its  
ability to stick to a thing  
and stick to it 'till it gets there.*



## Academic

### English.

BY HELENE FISHE.

The work in the English department this year has followed the course only partially because of the need for patriotic work. Some subjects have been dropped for the term and a substitution of patriotic readings and discussions has been made. The State Council of Defense book issued by Mr. Ellis, the State Superintendent, and "The Forum of Democracy" were used the second semester.

The high quality of the department work is shown by the records of students which have been sent back by the colleges.

The stress on spelling and composition is shown throughout the school.

There are seven members in the English department, making it the largest one in the school. As all of the students are required to take three years of English work, it requires a larger department. The fourth year English work is so important for the students entering colleges that it is hoped

this work may be required in the near future.

This year the department has been able to secure an elective English credit for dramatic work in the class play.

The department has in the library a list of new plays, short stories, novels and reference books which are most helpful in the research work of the advanced English classes.

### Spanish.

BY AILEEN JACKSON.

Although we have had Spanish for only one year, it has been a very successful year. The Spanish classes have been large and the pupils have been interested in their work. The majority of the Spanish students enjoy the work and want to take second year Spanish if it is offered next year. Some of the Seniors who have taken first year Spanish are planning to continue to study it in college or in a post graduate course in high school.

The work of the first year has been the study of Spanish grammar and translation of Spanish plays and stories. Miss Carlisle, who has studied for a number of years in Spain, has given her classes a knowledge of Spanish people and customs, which has helped to relieve the monotony of the constant study of grammar. She has also taught Spanish adjectives, nouns and verbs by teaching the students amusing games, which is a much easier way to learn them than studying vocabularies.

The entire year's course has been very interesting and instructive.

### Francais.

BY LUCILE ATHERTON.

Henri de Barnier said, "Every man has two countries, his own and France." If this be true, many students of the Anderson High School are becoming acquainted with their other mother tongue.

French was introduced into the High School for the first time this year and there was an increase of from five classes last term to nine classes this semester, that is, in the two high schools.

The 1A's have finished Hector Malot's "Sans Famille" which was also used in the 1B, and they are now reading "La Belle France," a very interesting book which des-

cribes scenes as witnessed by the writer and his friend on a trip from America to France. The illustrations are from pictures taken on the trip. For those of us who wish to go to France and can not, this is the next best thing, a complete story of another person's trip.

The French classes of the two high schools adopted two French war orphans, Ernest Henri Malassene and Marie Marcelle Raymond Ambard. Much interest and patriotism was displayed by the whole school in helping the classes raise the money. Money was raised in the following ways: \$25 from a basket ball game played by the men teachers of the Senior and Junior High Schools; \$25 from Christmas cards and tags; \$4 was donated by the French students and a few outsiders; and \$9 from a French rally. At this rally eight girls dressed in white and carrying a French tri-color sang the Marseilles in French. A map of France was thrown on the screen, showing the place where Henri lives. His picture also was shown and the story of his life was told by one of the French students.

The 9B's raised enough money to buy a red and green sweater and cap for Henri. An A. H. S. monogram was made and sewed on the front of it by one of the girls.

The French students have been delighted to receive several letters from the priest of

the parish, who is now at the front, Madame Malassene, and Henri himself. Henri attends school and is able to write some very interesting and amusing letters, all of which



MAIN CORRIDOR.

are well written despite the fact that he is only ten years old.

Marie's home is in Lorraine, where some of the American soldiers are stationed. We have not had time to hear from her yet, but we expect to soon. Her mother is very poor and works in a metal factory where she earns thirty cents a day. As Marie is only three years old and her mother is so busy, we can not expect to receive letters from her as often as from Henri. Her father was the first French soldier to be killed in the war.

## Deutsch.

BY HOWARD STARR.

Considering all circumstances the German department has done well the past year. There are six classes consisting of one hundred and twenty-six pupils. This is a depreciation of about fifty per cent under last year, due to the fact that French and Spanish classes have been organized.

The department seriously regrets the loss of Mr. Rhodes, who resigned just before the tournament to take a position as city chemist in Texas. The classes lost no time in the change of teachers, since Miss Cleworth, head of the department, was able to take charge of all the classes.

The 9B's and 9A's, who are Junior High School pupils, are using "Spanhoofd's Elementarbuch der Deutschen Sprache" and will finish it this term. In addition, the 9A's are reading "Gruss aus Deutschland." The 1A's are using "Vos' Essentials of German" and the German reader "Gruss aus Deutschland." The 2B's are using Bacon's Composition Book and are finishing "Gruss aus Deutschland." The 2A's are reading more advanced novels than in previous years. They are finishing the work in Bacon's Composition and are reading stories concerning the life and character of the German people. They have read "Immen-



see," "Hoher als die Kirche," and "Der Schwiegersohn."

(Goodbye to the Germans.)

## Chemistry.

BY LOIS V. HANS.

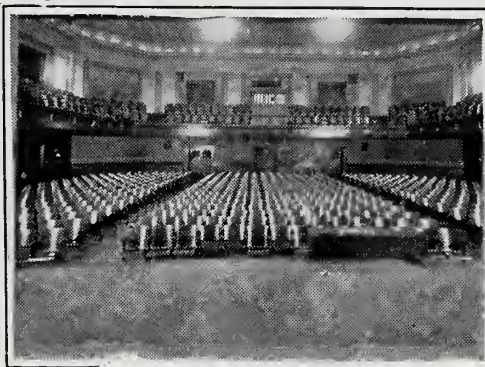
### *The Parallelism of the Progress of Civilization with that of Chemistry.*

Many people do not know or realize the large part chemistry has played and is now playing in the development of the high state of civilization in which we are now living. The progress of civilization has been no faster than the progress in the knowledge of chemistry.

Long before the time of the opening pages of history, man had learned the processes involved in tanning and of extracting the common metals from their ores. Although these processes are essentially chemical reactions, it is hardly possible that these forefathers of the race knew them as such, but more probably their knowledge came from accidental experiment. With the beginning of history, however, we find that the people of the ancient civilizations of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome had a fair knowledge of the properties and uses of the more abundant elements, especially of the metals.

In Egypt, particularly, was the science of

chemistry encouraged and fostered to an appreciable degree, but a great part of this knowledge was lost, although Greece, and also Rome to a certain extent, gained much



from the Egyptians in this science. We find upon investigation that the greater the knowledge of chemistry in these different nations, the higher the civilization. More attention was paid to the metals and the dye making industry in these early times.

During the middle ages when cultural civilization had ebbed back to almost barbarism, very little was known about chemistry and very little effort was made in search of knowledge of it. But at the beginning of modern times in the fifteenth

century, a new interest in all lines of education, especially in the sciences, took possession of the people. In this period, gun-powder and many other important products of the present everyday usage were invented, but for two or three centuries the chemistry of medicine absorbed the attention of the scientists and much progress was made in this line. With the invention of the first practicable steam engine, the attention of scientists was drawn to the many other practicable uses that chemistry might have and rapid strides were made from that time in a more thorough mastery of the subject. Now and in the near future a knowledge of chemistry will be demanded in all branches of the commercial world. Our civilization has also progressed at the same rate and the only just conclusion is that the progress of the two are parallel.

## History.

BY RUBY MOORE.

The United States History classes use James and Sanford's American History. The year's work begins with the days of colonization and takes up to the present time. The 4B work goes as far as Jefferson's administration.

We have quite a large library of history



reference books. Each student is required to read at least one book other than his own text-book. A prominent feature of the history course is the map work. These portray routes of important explorers, describe war campaigns and battles, and show U. S. territories.

It is advisable for every student who expects to study U. S. History first to study Civics, as the two subjects are closely related.

The lessons for Monday in all the U. S. History classes are current events. The topics are taken from the *Literary Digest*, but the students may gather material from the newspapers or from any other authentic periodical. The value of this study is very great. It makes us realize that history is not a succession of dead, uninteresting facts, but that it lives and grows day by day.

## Physical Training.

"Aw, Bert, let up on this physical torture." So goes the cry in the gym after forty minutes stiff setting up exercises. And say, they sure are stiff. When that whistle blows and "all out for a swim," it sure is a great relief to dip in the pool. There has been more volley ball this year than ever before and several crack teams have been organized. The setting up exercises, drills and "waist

reducers" continue as usual under the direction of Mr. Bertram Haugh, our physical director. Mr. Haugh, better known as "Bert," has been with us some eight or ten years



SWIMMING POOL

now, and in that time has helped greatly in building up the physique of the school. He is a trainer that is hard to beat and his "torture" exercises are muscle developers.

The physical training classes have been larger this year than ever before and more people have derived their benefits. The "powers that be" are counting on making the gym classes compulsory some day and we shall then hear more frequent cries from large-waisted fellows of—"Aw, Bert, don't go so fast."

## Botany.

For the past three years the Anderson schools have been cultivating a five-acre garden. Last year three acres of this garden were furnished to patrons in connection with their children. These gardens were carefully cultivated and very good returns were realized. The High School Botany department had charge of the other two acres and these were equally successful. Corn was canned by the Domestic Science department of the Lincoln school and the navy beans were saved as dry beans. Both the beans and the corn were used in connection with the cafeterias of the Junior and Senior High Schools during this school year. The work on the gardens this year is well under way. It is carried on under the direction of Mr. Cook, who has had charge of the work in the previous years.

This kind of work is more important this year than it has ever been before. The government is asking for an increase in the production of food; therefore it is necessary to cultivate every foot of land that is not in use otherwise.

## Vocational

### Machine Shop.

BY ELLIS CANNON.

The prevailing mania in the shop is making steam engines. There are steam engines of all descriptions and shapes being assembled. Some are very near completion and a few have been tested.

Work was started on a La Blonde lathe early last fall. It is progressing rapidly. The work on this lathe must be very accurate and neatly done.

Several vices, top wrenches, levels, and other small tools are being turned out daily. The vocational boys are making small tools for use in schools during summer months or after their schooling is over.

The Vocational department has been recognized by the people of the city, as is shown by the numerous orders for production and repair jobs that have come in. A motor is being overhauled at present. Everything will be fixed and it will run like new in a short time. The Nicholson File Company sent an order for a milling arbor

and cutter which made a very good job with which to test the ability of several students.

Mr. Fultz, head of the Vocational department, will secure positions for any of the vocational boys either for just summer work or for steady employment. He has several out-of-town jobs for boys who will agree to the best of their ability to make a good name for the Anderson Senior High School wherever they go.

### Sewing.

BY HELEN STEELE.

The Sewing department of the Domestic Science classes has certainly held up its end of the patriotic war work. The girls have devoted many hours to Red Cross work that have formerly been spent in making clothes and hats for themselves. Up to the present time 65 pairs of wristlets, 25 sweaters, 25 helmets, 6 dozen pillow cases, 10 dozen napkins, 4 dozen Nightengales, and 5 dozen bed shirts have been completed.

In connection with the war work, the de-

partment intends to finish 150 caps, arm-bands, and aprons before the end of the month. These caps, aprons, and arm-bands are for the Red Cross Auxiliary to use in the Red Cross shops and in their other patriotic work.

Besides helping in the war work the girls have donated their time in making costumes for the Indian drill in the Carnival. About fifty costumes were made.

In the regular classes the 1B's are making aprons, caps, and underwear, as is usually the custom. The 1A's are making skirts. The 2A class has just finished summer dresses and waists. The members of the 3A class have just completed their hats.

### Print Shop.

*The Print Shop still continues to print.* Perhaps a mere statement of fact, but in that fact is embodied a great deal. At least a great deal of work; for the linotype and presses are never idle. There has been more work done and greater things accomplished this year than in any other year of the Print Shop's history. And, by the way, it has quite a history.

When this building was built in 1910 the Print Shop had, to handle its work, one job press, one cutter, one stitcher, a few

stands and type cases, some type, and one stone. All that was attempted was the printing of 25-paged X-RAYS and some job work.

Along about 1911, the School Board added another job press, a few more cases of type and another stone. Then the X-RAY started to put out 40-paged issues regularly every three weeks. The spring of that year a new thing was tried and an extra issue called the Senior Annual, was first published with Alfred Ellison as editor. It contained between 80 and 90 pages. And so things progressed.

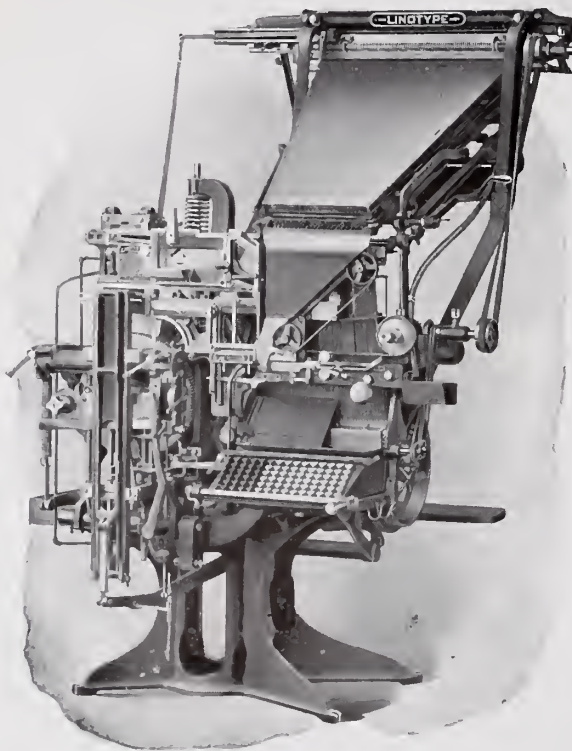
In the fall of 1915 a linotype and more cases of type were added. The spring of the next year saw a remarkable increase in the pages of the Senior Annual.

Last year did not reveal any great changes but this year, last fall, a cylinder press, a power cutter, a power stitcher, a job press, and many new cases of type were added to the Print Shop's equipment, and as a result never in the history of any high school has a print shop turned out more work. Our High School Print Shop does all the printing for the city schools, for regular every three weeks issue of the X-RAY, and a 120-page Senior Annual.

Last month the shop completed 5000 copies of the "Report on the School System of And-

erson, Indiana, 1917-'18," a book of 138 pages. This was the biggest job ever attempted by our Printers.

*The Print Shop still continues to print.*



OUR LINTYPE.

## Commercial.

BY SARA KRAGLE.

A year brings about as great a change in the Commercial department as in any other factor of school life. Each year something is done to in some way make the course more extensive. The most important thing undertaken this year was the introduction of commercial work into the curriculum of the Junior High School. Although the work is more elementary than that done by the High School students, it forms a good basis upon which they may continue to build.

It is acknowledged by any one who understands anything pertaining to business life that the better preparation one has the more valued employee he will be. Since the war has taken and is still taking some of the best out of every line of work, new commercial workers are in great demand. Many people, perhaps, do not comprehend this demand for new material, so to speak, but when one thinks of the business world making so many



changes constantly, there must be new people to continue the work.

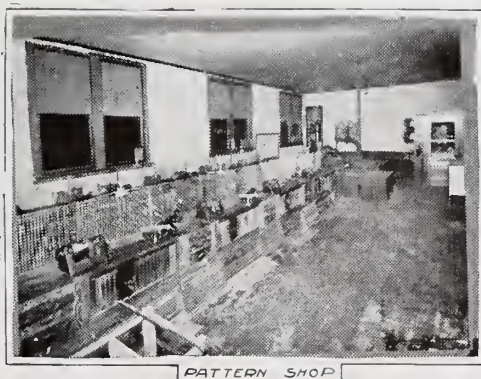
Each term more people are enrolled in the different phases of the work. Very good progress has been made in the last year. The Commercial Law class ran only in the fall term. During the spring term there has been a class in Office Practice. The State Typewriting Contest was held earlier this year than usual, but there was no particular disadvantage, in that it was held at the same time throughout the State. Some very good Rapid Calculation records have been made this term and are being lowered each day. The Penmanship class is working hard to develop model writers, of which there is great need, especially in high school life. The Commercial Arithmetic and Geography classes are taking up new work which is helping to make the course interesting as well as beneficial.

Now if you are inclined to doubt any of these things you are invited to visit the realms of the Commercial department behind the usually closed doors of 201, 202 and 203.

## Wood Shop.

BY KNEELAND KING.

The work in the wood shop has been a great success this year. The boys have

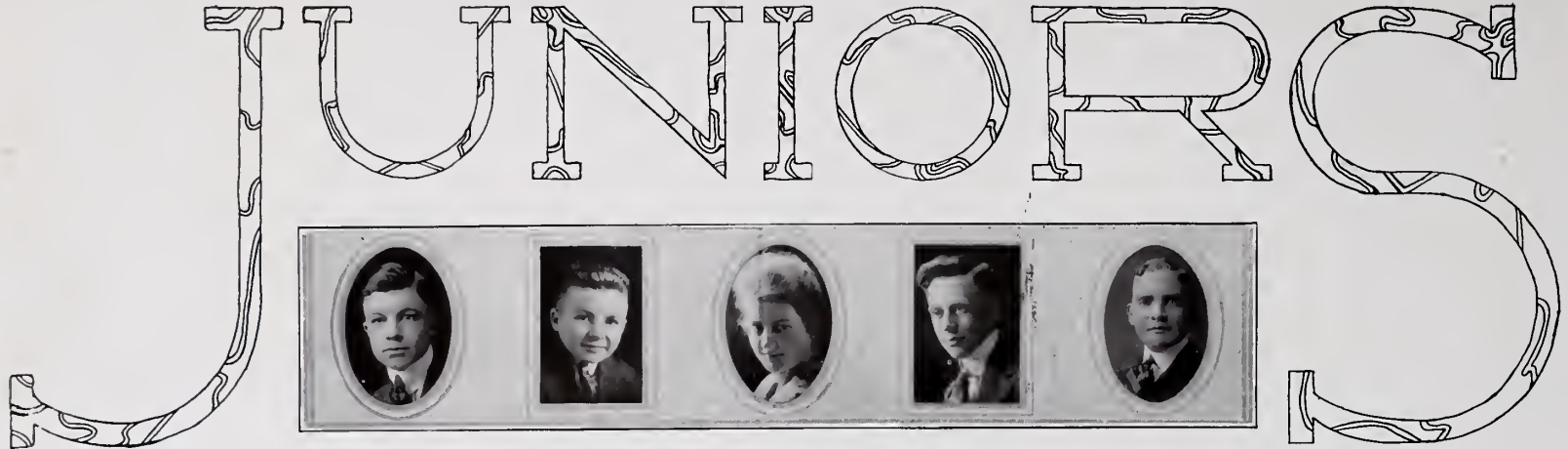


worked hard and with the help of Mr. Roberts have made an excellent showing in the year's course. Besides the regular work the boys have made numerous articles for the shops and school. Their latest projects were tables for the Domestic Science de-

partment, trucks for the shops, bleachers for the athletic field and the stamp booth for the school. Early in the term the boys made a number of boxes for the shipping department of the Red Cross and numerous games and game tables for the army camps.

During the semester the bench workers made stools, sewing tables, stands, tables, and cedar chests. The pattern makers have been especially busy and have made a large number of difficult patterns for the different shops. The turning classes have been busily engaged in making candlesticks, nut bowls, bowls, light stands, floor lamps, trays and bric-a-brac.

A new department, the vocational wood working classes, has completed its first year. With the use of more equipment, a planer, sander and mortice machine, this department might easily compete with commercial shops in the city. This is a new course and has proved very valuable to the boys who have made a success not only in the shops but on the basket ball floor, where they won the championship of the Vocational League.



DONALD FORSE

CARL BONGE

BERNICE BYRUM

WILLIAM BOWSER

JAMES DAY

PRESIDENT, DONALD FORSE

VICE-PRESIDENT, CARL BONGE

SECRETARY, BERNICE BYRUM

TREASURER, WILLIAM BOWSER

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, JAMES DAY

CLASS YELL

Listen now  
And we'll tell you how;  
We'll show up fine  
1—9—1—9

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose



FIRST ROW—Donald Forse, William Bowser, Bernice Byrum, Carl Eonge, James Day, Edward Sholty, Anne Starr, Ellen Black, Dawn Parsons, Mildred Pettigrew, Geraldine Gary, Harold Ziegler, Thomas Johnson, Martha Cooper, Roland Maine, Kathryn Long, Carmen Riggs, Francis Stiles, Vera Wallace, Mildred Chambers, Victor Merson, John Cory, John Reeves, Thamar Main, Olive Corbett, Lucile Jones, Mae Ruth Phelps, Lucile Davis, Mildred Miller, Leone Duckworth, Sara McCullough.

SECOND ROW—Ralph Eads, Paul Eshelman, Kneeland King, Ruth Potter, Dorothy Frazee, Edith Mealey, Ruth Tillman, Everett Case, Markt Jones, Martha King, Virginia Haugh, Edna Earp, Mary Lorraine, Fern Coy, Elva Starr, Kathleen Smith, Velma Coburn, Ella Enlet, Naomi Austin, Amanda Ballard, Edith Carter.

THIRD ROW—Verla Slain, Fred Baxter, Edgar Eckels, George Childers, William Lawson, Roy Bronnenberg, Charles Coffin, Forrest Marsh, Harold Longfellow, Frank Busby, Embury Hilbert, Clarence Rozelle, Wayland Bailey, Pierse Durbin, Don Overman, Albert Brown, Eugene McGuire, Ruth Long, Elabelle Moore, Mildred Clifford, Vera Poindexter, Pauline Merrick, Dora Webster, Miriam Ream, Bethel Stottlemeier, Josephine Wallace, Helen Dye, Kathryn Young, Effie Braxton, Mary Parker, Miles Benton, Vance Webster, Edna Blakemore, Lee Jarrett, Nellie Francis Cranfill, Marguerite Hughes, Marcia Aurelius, Ava Brown, Cecil DeVors.

FOURTH ROW—Charles Hartman, Basil Hosier, Fred Jones, George Drach, Wilma Schrader, Lavina Bevan, Florence Burjarsky, Marian Cookman, Hazel Dermond, Dora McConnell, Verda DeHaven, Neva Sparks, Francis Thomas, Dorothy Handy, Ronald Trueblood, Joe Moessmer, Ralph Sharp, Helen Koonz, Mildred Hoard.

FIFTH ROW—Carl Howard, Ernest Vermillion, Hazel Beckett, Gladys Rozelle, Betty Briton, Ruth Bedford, Bernice Sansberry, Lavina Burton, Robert Reed, Mildred Kremer, Cecil Crull, Edwin King, Floyd Riggs, Lyman Millsbaugh, Frances Bayless, Theodore Crook, Orville Hooker.



# SOPHOMORES



RUSSELL STINSON

HERBAL TODD

HELEN HARRIS

EARLE GRISSMER

PAUL BERRY

PRESIDENT, RUSSELL STINSON

VICE-PRESIDENT, HERBAL TODD

SECRETARY, HELEN HARRIS

TREASURER, EARLE GRISSMER

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, PAUL BERRY

CLASS COLORS

Gold and Brown



FIRST ROW—Russell Stinson, President; Earle Grissmer, Treasurer; Helen Harris, Secretary; Herbal Todd, Vice-President; Paul Barry, Sergeant-at-Arms; Lora Keener, Esther Lucas, Goldie Marvin, Wilemma Frese, Muriel Schafer, Florence Smith, Margaret Barnhizer, Helen McLaughlin, Noline Wright, Catherine Hazard, Louise Metzker, Elizabeth Hughel, Margaret Rogers, Ruth Kelsey, Martha Louiso, Ruth Jackson, Lora Floro, Mary May, Beulah Jones, Louise Hughes, Carrie Jackson, Ruth Brown, Norma Rhodes, Fern Fraley, Mamie Foroler, Harriet Stewart.

SECOND ROW—Harold Baker, Kenneth Wagoner, Paul Feigley, Townsend Albright, Harry Hummel, William Baum, Arthur Busby, Harold Pence, Frank Van Petten, Milton Hershberger, Helen Starr, Myrl Barnes, Jennie Young, Mary Tupman, Elizabeth Wilson, Ruth Daugherty, Maxine Slick, Gretchen Vandergrift, Maude Langley, Thelma Rhoten, Lucille Shelton, Leone Jester, Isabelle Herbert, Doris Ginn, Helen Coffman, Esther Farmer, Alsie Spec, Ruth Crawford, Rheda Pendergrass, Arthur Dykins, Frank Moneyhun, Russell Main, Lawrence Jones.

THIRD ROW—Paul Merryweather, Walter Olvey, Bob Heaton, Ralph Heaton, Earl Bell, Adam Wolskie, Viva Whetstone, Marguerite Murphy, Lois Coy, Grace Laudig, Greta Vance, Ruth Cunningham, Hallie Ring, Ethel Allen, Lydia Hughel, Vida Ridenour, Leah Elliott, Letty Boyd.

FOURTH ROW—Herman Funk, Paul Greenly, Russell Hodson, Robert Wise, Frank Castle, Angeline Pingle, Mildred Lowes, Helen Jones, Vivian Elisson, La Verne Walters, Bertha Albright, Murtle Ogden, Ernest Bock.

FIFTH ROW—Lester Swinford, James Hans, Leon Bixler, Herbert Kennedy, Gordon Julius, Lowell Rank, Harold Cordor, Perry Jones, Arthur Kendall, Jasper Durbin.



MARGARET LAWSON BETTY KAUFMAN BUD NORVIEL EDITH OLMSTEAD MARION ROSE

PRESIDENT, BUD NORVIEL

VICE-PRESIDENT, BETTY KAUFMAN

SECRETARY, MARGARET LAWSON

TREASURER, EDITH OLMSTEAD

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, MARION ROSE

CLASS COLORS  
Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER  
Purple and Gold Pansy





- FIRST ROW—Bernice Wellington, Laura Fisher, Virginia Jones, Wilbur Ellis, Cromer Aldridge, George Brady, Rupert Ritter, Ralph Clark, Paul Long, Charles Lewis, Willard Makepeace, Leland Armstrong, Gould VanOsdol, Carl Rigsby, Russell Lawson.
- SECOND ROW—Margaret Lawson, Betty Kaufman, Bud Norviel, Marion Rose, Edith Olmstead, Sarah Cook, Margaret Plessinger, Leona Moore, Cathrine Unthank, Leila Riggs, Josephine Hughel, Virginia Radabaugh, Leah Bell, Elizabeth Cave, Margaret Van Petten, Helen Gahimer, Helen Berkebile, Caroline Cowgill, Bertha Webb, Helen Todd, Nadine Todd, Mary May, Zadie Danforth, Herbert Bancroft, Homer Byers, Warene Rhoades, Sara Fadely, Helen Vestal, Adrene Manville, Ruth Goodykoontz.
- THIRD ROW—Sara Overman, Mary Arbogast, Lucile Ellison, Emma Stokes, Robert McFarland, Harold Goldsmith, Louise Cranfill, Kathryn Cranfill, Martha Mealy, Helen Morrison, Marie Benzenbauer, Kate Bartlett, Raymond Benzenbauer, Jerold Gale, William Melcher, Harry Hartley.
- FOURTH ROW—Ruth Smith, Margaret Brandon, Louise Chaplain, Anna Katherine Douglas, Mary Williams, Margaret Thornburg, Grace Featherstone, Adale Starr, Margaret Bowser, Mildred Brisco, Elizabeth Vance, Caroline Gary, Neoma Madara, Everett Sutton.
- FIFTH ROW—Mildred Rich, Deloris Carey, Laura Combs, Beulah Rhoades, Ruth Powell, Florence Maine, Syble Clemmens, Helene Meade, Freda Essington, Irena Black, Norma Eades, Mabel Schuyler, Louise Durbin.
- SIXTH ROW—Docia Martin, Amy Cravens, Katherine Sloane, Nida Stottlemeyer, Miriam Philippy, Anna Turner, Verma Ray, Martha Dabe, Mildred Bassett, Flossie Miers, Lee Biddle, William Collins, Crawford Rhodes, Roy Elliot, Bertram Taylor, Fred Eshelman, Timothy Brown, Paul Masters, Hubert Jessup, Theodore Conrad, Oakley Brown, Clarence Polds, Wilbur Estell, Dwight Smith, Dale Van Camp, Lester Hoppes, Charles Shaffer, Kenneth Blowers, Phyllis Jackson, Martha Young, Kathaleen Hughes, Louise Vandergriff, Dorthea Wyatt, Margaret Walker, Esther Mullen, Fern Parsons, Lenora Jones, Bertha Wilson, Otto Schmitz, Ralph Refeld, Joe Hughes, Paul Wright, Elliot Cummins, Russel Turner, Laurel Mansfield, Stewart Howard, Willis Vance, Byron Hort, Maurice Cochran, Llewellyn Cree, Morris Stanley, Forvert Pitts, Paul Graham, Albert George, John Chittenden, John McGuire, Paul Hyatt, Robert Van Winkle, Mitchell Brown, William McKeown, Harold Rozelle, Alma Walser, Mildred Pettis, Josephine Bronnenberg, Christine Reynolds, Bertha Robinson, Jennie Cooper, Lena Rogers.
- SEVENTH ROW—Jesse Dilts, Eugene Clark, William Cunningham, Dorothy Stephens, Alfreda Biest, Josephine Walker, Howard Seward, Russel Davis, Louise McCarty, Willard Sherman, Ruby Sheperd, Elsie Patterson, Robert Wicks, Louine Nichol, Clarence Sheward.

## Class Will.

We, the members of the Senior Class of Manual Training High School of the City of Anderson of the County of Madison and of the State of Indiana, being of sound mind and ready memory, do make, publish and declare this our last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say:—

First, We will our Sponsors some quiet rest.

Second, We will our 'right of way' and our numerous problems to the Junior Class.

Third, Tom Roseberry wills his small feet to Vic Merson.

Fourth, Dot Neff wills her 'line' to Ava Brown.

Fifth, Dick Plotner wills his yells to Graydon Collier.

Sixth, Sara Kragle wills her attractiveness to Carrie Jackson.

Seventh, Walt Miller wills his importance to Donald Forse.

Eighth, Gertrude Wait wills her 'vampy' ways to Virginia Radabaugh.

Ninth, Albert Hardman wills his walk to any one who applies.

Tenth, Helene Fisher wills her laugh to Dot Frazee.

Eleventh, George Chittenden wills his ability to talk and say nothing to Jimmie Day.

Twelfth, Gladys Lininger wills her demureness to Ruth Tillman.

Thirteenth, Hal Jones wills his good times with the girls to Frank Van Petten.

Fourteenth, Irene McIntire wills her ability to dance to Sara McCullough.

Fifteenth, Si Goff wills his good nature to Clarence Rozelle.

Sixteenth, Hazel Richardson wills her literary ability to Josephine Wallace.

Seventeenth, Jimmy Carpenter wills his big words to Adam Wolskie.

Eighteenth, Lois Sisson wills her musical talent to Cecil DeVors.

Nineteenth, John Ireland wills his success in cases to Bud Norveil.

Twentieth, Lillian Bassett wills her brilliancy to the stars of A. H. S. that do not shine.

Twenty-first, Skinny Miller wills his height to Carl Bouge.

Twenty-second, Donna Wilson wills her dignity to Jo Walker.

Twenty-third, Paul Collier wills his art to John Cory.

Twenty-fourth, Lucile Atherton wills her admirers to Louise Metzer.

Twenty-fifth, Thelma Cullipher wills her ability to write X-Ray editorials to her successor.

Twenty-sixth, Our Basket Ball Team wills their smile and fight to next year's quintet.

We hereby appoint Professor Black, our faithful guardian, as executor of our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed the name of our Class.

Signed,

CLASS OF NINETEEN EIGHTEEN.

Sara Kragle,  
Dorothy Neff,  
Lillian Bassett.

Witnessed by

Lucile Atherton,  
Irene McIntire.

## Locals

So far, the events of Senior Week have been enjoyed immensely. The Junior-Senior Reception was a wonderful success, almost every member of both classes attending. The rooms of the Anderson Country Club were prettily decorated with the colors of the two classes. Those who enjoyed dancing spent most of the evening in the ball-room of the Club, while those who did not care to dance were entertained in the room adjoining. At a late hour a buffet luncheon was served to the guests, after which more dancing and other entertainment was enjoyed. Later in the evening the guests departed, all feeling that the first event in Senior Week was a huge success, and that the evening was one of the most enjoyable in their lives.

The next event of Senior Week was Baccalaureate. The sermon was held in the Methodist Church, and was delivered by Dr. Potter. At eight o'clock the ninety-six Seniors marched down the aisle, led by Mr. Cromwell and our sponsors, Mr. Courson and Miss Thompson, to the seats which

had been reserved for a class which, in number, had seldom been excelled. The class has been larger, but since several of the boys enlisted in the Army, the number has decreased. Seats were reserved for the parents of the graduates and for the faculty. The remaining part of the spacious structure was filled to overflowing with friends who had gathered to enjoy the splendid and impressive sermon which caused us all to realize that we are now ready for the more serious part of life, and that we, as men and women, are about ready to go out into the world to take up responsibilities which would fall upon us as future citizens of the United States.

One other social function of the week was the Senior Dance. It was held on Monday evening in the Town House of the Anderson Country Club, and was attended by not only members of the Class, but also by many invited guests. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Emory Jazz Combination from Louisville, Kentucky. The hall was decorated with Senior colors,

purple and gold, and palms and ferns were used to form an enclosure for the orchestra. The dance was enjoyed by every one attending.

The following evening the canoe party was given at Idlewild Park. About fifty students were present and enjoyed a delightful evening. Today is the Picnic and tomorrow evening is Commencement. Come on Seniors, this is your last stunt before graduation, so turn out for the picnic and boost old 1918. Yea, Seniors, let's go!

There has been another change in the faculty since the resignation of Mr. R. A. Staggs on account of his being drafted. Mr. D. E. Weidler, who is here on a furlough from Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, where he has been teaching in a mission school of the United Brethren Church, has accepted the position for the remainder of the term. He is teaching the classes in Vocational English which Mr. Staggs taught before he resigned. Some of us remember Mr. Weidler from our Freshman year, when he taught four years ago.

For years it has been the custom on Memorial Day to have a representative from High School make an address in the ceremony at West Maplewood Cemetery. This year the live Seniors who tried out for this





SNAPS



"ACASE" AND A -



"NUF CED"



"KIDS WILL--"



TWO



"BUSMERS--BE KIDS"



"AT REST"



POOK BUTTERFLY



"JUST WENT 9 FT. 6 IN"



"DUTCH" & "SAL"



"LOOK OUT, MINN-E"



"PASS IT AROUND"



CENSORED



"DOE'T PAT"



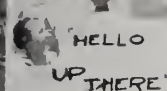
THAT HOUND "PAT" & "SKINNY"



HEADS UP



THE MOUNDS



"HELLO UP THERE"



JUST TO--J-I-FILL UP SPACE



IDLEWOLD



"UH-HUH--HOLDIN' HANDS"



representation were: Hazel Richardson, Lois Hans, Albert Hardman, George Chittenden, and Richard Plotner. The speeches were all very good, and the judges from the Grand Army of the Republic found it rather difficult to decide which of the five was best. But they finally decided on the speech which was made by Lois Hans. She delivered her address before a large crowd of people, and it was very well received. We certainly are proud of Lois, and also of the rest of the capable orators of our class who made such excellent speeches in the try-out.

#### CLASS PLAY.

"Our Boys of '76" was given by the Senior Class on Dec. 21, 1917, and proved to be a great success. The house was nearly full and the audience was very enthusiastic over the performance. A review of the play is as follows:

Obed Sterling, a Quaker, and his wife Rachael live near Philadelphia with their two children, Ruth and Ephraim. Prudence Granger, whose father had been killed at the battle of Lexington, has come to live with the Sterlings. Uriel Bosworth, supposedly another Quaker, has gained the confidence of Obed and desires to make Ruth his wife. Pretzel, a German emigrant, lives near to the Sterling homestead and has be-

come an ardent worshiper of Prudence. Ginger, the darkey, is the man-of-all-work at the Sterling home.

The curtain rises and shows Prudence bending over the morning washing. Old Pretzel enters and haltingly proposes, but is refused and makes a hasty retreat amid Prudence's laughter. After the washing is finished Prudence leaves and Obed comes into the room with Friend Bosworth, who asks for Ruth's hand. Obed gives his consent, but adds that it is entirely up to Ruth.

In the meantime Ephraim has told Prudence of his love and has asked her to marry him, but has been refused because she considers him a slacker, and tells him that regardless of his faith he should be in arms to free his country.

Elmer Granger, a young patriot and Prudence's brother, arrives at the Sterling home and is instantly taken with Ruth. When Bosworth tries to press his love upon her Elmer rushes in and protects her. The confusion arouses the household and they all rush to the scene. Obed is introduced to Elmer and while they are talking, old Pretzel rushes in, saying that the Tories have looted his house. Elmer, instantly fired by the thought of Tory invasion, asks for some one to go with him, and to the surprise of all, Ephraim volunteers. His father reprimands him, but has no effect,

and the act closes as Elmer upbraids Bosworth for not assisting.

At the opening of the second act Obed and Rachael quarrel about their son and daughter and Elmer. While they are quarreling Ephraim comes in worn out, ragged, and bruised. Elmer has been captured by the Tories and taken to their camp. Ginger, who has been with them has also returned with Ephraim. Obed sends his son to his room and after the family has left, Bosworth attempts to sympathize with Obed for his son's behavior, but is told sharply not to bother as he has enough sins of his own to worry about. Astounded and after attempting to smooth it all over, Bosworth again brings up the subject of marriage. Obed calls Ruth and tells her to decide, and she replies that she does not like Bosworth, so Obed orders Bosworth, among many threats, to leave the house.

In the meantime it has become known that Bosworth is a Tory spy and he goes out to seek the Tory soldiers. Ephraim, after eating, decides to go after Elmer and is greatly surprised when his father tells him to shoot straight, trust in God, and keep his powder dry.

After the family has retired, Bosworth stealthily enters, followed by two Tory soldiers, Burke and Blucher. He prepares a trap to kill Obed and plans to carry off Ruth.



He sends the soldiers out and hides as Ruth comes into the room. He is about to drag her out of the door when Elmer, who has escaped, enters and saves her. In the scuffle Elmer identifies Bosworth as the man who killed his mother and is about to kill Bosworth, but Ruth intercedes. Bosworth threatens Elmer's life and goes out the door. His exit is followed by two shots which arouse the family. As the family comes into the room, Ephraim and Ginger enter with the news that Bosworth has fallen with his own trap. Pretzel enters with the news of the declaration of independence and the play closes with a patriotic speech by Elmer.

"Indeed the dawn of liberty is breaking. The title deed to a land of freedom has this day been taken by patriots whose dauntless valor shall rouse a people to battle against its foes until peace with all its joys shall nestle contented in the protecting arms of a free and powerful nation."

The Gift made to the school this year by the graduating class is the most magnificent one ever given to A. H. S. The 1918 Seniors presented the school with a new gold curtain on Monday, May 27. The class of 1917 assisted in the giving by contributing one-third of the cost. The curtain was a much needed gift and will be appreciated for many years to come.

## Activities

### Booster's Club.

Since its organization last year the Booster's Club has been the most active of school organizations. It is composed of all class presidents and the presidents of other school



Bronnenberg, Staggs, Plotner, Fultz, Cromwell,  
Forse, Gale, Sisson, Fadely, Neff, Hardman,  
Byers, Norviel, Fisher, Chittenden, Goff.

organizations and several "Boosters" at large.

So it is that an active and representative

membership is maintained. The membership includes, at this time:

Saunders Goff, pres., rep. at large.  
Walter Miller, vice-pres., rep. 1918 class.  
Dorothy Neff, sec., rep. at large.  
Donald Forse, treas., rep. 1919 class.  
Sara Fadely, rep. at large.  
Lois Sisson, rep. X-Ray Board.  
George Chittenden, rep. at large.  
Dick Plotner, rep. at large.  
John Ireland, rep. at large.  
Albert Hardman, rep. Senate and Dramatic Club.  
Gerald Gale, Concert Meister, Orchestra.  
Joe Bronnenberg, rep. 1918 class.  
Russell Stinson, rep. 1920 class.  
Herbert Norviel, rep. 1921 class.  
Homer Byers, rep. 1921 class.

Mr. Cromwell, Mr. Fultz, Mr. Staggs and Mr. Rhodes, are honorary members.

These members have done practically all the "dirty work" of the basket ball games, the district basket ball tournament, district track meet, and the dual meets we have held as well as the Athletic Carnival; they have

backed all patriotic movements and are responsible for the service flag and shrubbery along the front walk. "Some bunch!"

## Dramatic Club.

BY LUCILE ATHERTON.

This year a lively new membership committee let the school know that there was a Dramatic Club. Those on the committee were Walter Miller, Irene McIntire and Dorothy Neff. They certainly all "did their bit" and enrolled many new members and aroused much interest in the Club.

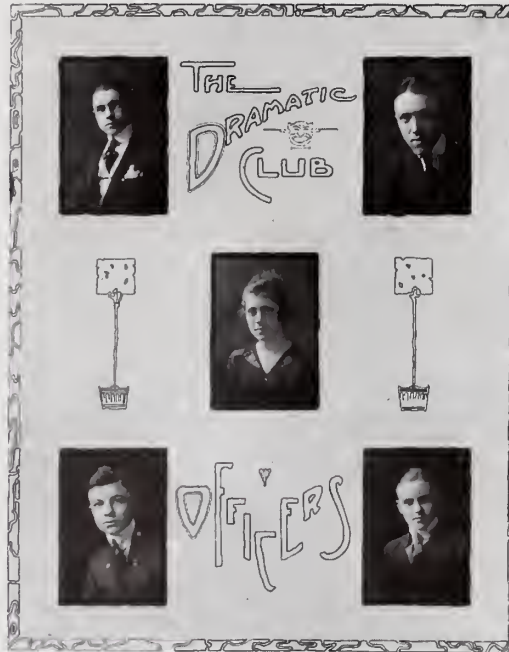
A program committee consisting of Miss Perce, Sara Kragle and Victor Merson, which was appointed at the first meeting, arranged some very interesting programs. It was agreed to study the growth of the Drama and each teacher had her choice of programs.

At the second meeting the Club voted to donate five dollars to the Advisory Clubs to help in their work for the soldiers. A very interesting program was given by some members of the Alumni.

The Club was very fortunate in having Mr. Richmond, a Shakespearian reader, present at the third meeting. After the old Morality play "Everyman," which was staged by Miss Lewis, Mr. Richmond gave a

short talk, praising the Club for its splendid work.

At the next meeting a miscellaneous program arranged by Miss Miller, was enjoyed.



Albert Hardman  
Donald Forse

Lucile Atherton

Walter Miller  
Victor Merson

The following officers were elected to serve the last semester:

President.....Albert Hardman  
Vice-President.....Walter Miller  
Secretary.....Lucile Atherton  
Treasurer.....Donald Forse  
Sergeant-at-Arms...Victor Merson

They took the places of their predecessors at the next meeting.

The officers for the first semester were:

President.....John Ireland  
Vice-President, George Chittenden  
Secretary.....Gertrude Wait  
Treasurer.....Donald Forse  
Sergeant-at-Arms...Halbert Jones

The following programs were given during the second semester:

Patriotic Program, Miss Hawkins.

Shakespearian Program, "The Taming of the Shrew," Miss Cleworth.

General Program, Misses Miller and Lewis.

Play, "The Rivals," Miss Hawkins.

Play, Miss Perce.

At a call meeting it was voted to buy a fifty dollar bond of the Third Liberty Loan.

All of the members who attended regularly reaped much benefit and enjoyment from these programs, and a great many underclassmen are looking forward to next year's work.

Because of the new school schedule during the second semester, the Dramatic Club

held its meetings during the conference period.

The Senior Class Play, "Our Boys of '76," was given near the end of the fall semester instead of in the spring as formerly. Thus the second semester was left open for all musical entertainments and Senior social affairs. Credit toward graduation was given to the cast, for the first time. It is hoped that in the future credit will be given for all Dramatic Club work. The cast was as follows:

Obed Sterling----James Carpenter  
 Ephraim Sterling--Walter Miller  
 Rachel Sterling----Helene Fisher  
 Elmer Granger-----Robert Hine  
 Prudence Granger---Dorothy Neff  
 Uriel Bosworth-----John Ireland  
 Pretzel-----Halbert Jones  
 Ginger-----Albert Hardman  
 Burke-----Robert Wertz  
 Blucher-----Joe Bronnenberg

## Senate.

The Senate was the first activity to organize last fall. In each of the first X-Rays that came out (on opening day) there was found a pamphlet advertising the Senate. On Wednesday of the first week there was a Democratic caucus and on Friday there was

a Republican caucus; the following Tuesday Senate started out in earnest with the largest meeting in years.

The membership was practically filled (for the Senate membership is limited) and



Black, Carpenter, Forse, Richardson, Goff, Roseberry.  
 Cranfil, Brown, Hardman, DeVors, Byrum.

a great percentage of the members were active. All through the year the enthusiasm was of the best and the attendance was much larger than the year before.

With such a large and enthusiastic membership, the Senate had outgrown its old form and a reorganization followed, logically. This was effected by a complete revision of the constitution and the adoption of an entirely new set of by-laws.

The readjustment was effected in a short time and things soon were going smoothly.

The officers elected for the Twenty-Fifth Session were:

President-----Bernice Byrum  
 President Protem, Timothy Brown  
 Secretary---Nelle Francis Cranfill  
 Assistant Secretary--Ruth Bedford  
 Reading Clerk-----Vance Webster  
 Asst. Reading Clerk--Markt Jones  
 Journal Clerk-----Cecil DeVors  
 Legislative Clerk-----Ava Brown  
 Treasurer-----Victor Merson  
 Doorkeeper-----Ellen Black  
 Asst. Doorkeeper---Dora Webster  
 Asst. Serg't-at-Arms, Mr. Bergman

Mr. Black, according to a ruling of the Twenty-Second Session, retains the office of Sergeant-at-Arms as long as he cares to serve in that capacity.

The annual Senate banquet was held May tenth in the basement corridor. As usual, it was the crowning event of the spring session. It was an undoubted success and an event that will linger in the memories of the graduating members.

## Glee Club.

This year the Glee Club has not had the membership it had last year in spite of the fact that a better credit system has been used in connection with the musical organizations' work than formerly.



However, that has been on handicap, as the attainments of the Club have proved. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Wise this year's Club has attained distinction as an organization.

Having some fine material with which to work, Mr. Wise has—through his untiring efforts—created a distinctly worth while organization. The Glee Club made two notable appearances this year, the first at the Athletic Carnival and the second with the Girls' Chorus in a Red Cross benefit performance.

### Girls' Chorus.

The Girls' Chorus has indeed had a successful year. There has been a great increase in enrollment, there being ninety-six enrolled last term and one hundred thirty this term.

This last semester the Chorus was held during the conference period so that the attendance of some of the members was not very regular. But in spite of this fact there were a great many faithful ones.

At first Miss Woody wished to organize a mixed chorus, but as not enough boys enrolled, the idea was given up.

The first part of last term was spent in learning how to breathe and sing correctly. Records of some of the world's greatest

singers were played on the Victrola to illustrate different things.

Work was then started on songs for the Carnival. The Indian songs as well as the girls in Indian costumes made quite a "hit" with the audience. We were asked to repeat it at the art lectures given by Ross Crane of the Chicago Art Institute.

### Advisory Clubs.

Last year Mr. Cromwell instituted a new system, known as the advisory system. The first year did not accomplish much outside its regular line of duty, that is implied in the name, of advising the members about their school work.

While this, in itself, is no little thing this organization was destined to accomplish much more than that. At the beginning of the school year, through social functions and regular meetings of these clubs, the germ of comradeship and school spirit were fostered. And at the middle of the year, when the whirlpool of other school affairs had drawn in the students, the spirit created by these clubs was everywhere evident.

Then toward the end of the school year when the other organizations had finished their year's program the advisories again resumed their work and many enjoyable times were had by the members.

But the most important work of these clubs was their organization into War Saving Societies. Through the medium of these societies patriotic fervor was brought to a white heat and old A. H. S. was sent far "over the top." "What more need be said in praise of these?"

### X-Ray Board.

The success of the X-RAY is due to four factors, namely, the patronage of our advertisers, the patronage of the students, the work of the staff and print-shop students, and the management of the X-RAY Board.

This year we have had more advertisements per issue than ever before. This was due, in part, to the fact that the merchants have come to realize that the X-RAY is one of the highest class advertising mediums and in part to the enterprise of the business management.

The staff and the print-shop workmen have co-operated splendidly and every issue has been a success, and up to the high standard that has been set.

Then last, but not least, comes the management of the X-RAY Board. The relation of the X-RAY Board to the X-RAY is much the same as that of the Athletic Board to Athletics. This Board determines the policy and controls the finance of the X-RAY.

The X-RAY Board consists of four yearly appointed members besides the faculty members. Lois Sisson served as president during this last year, and Ruth Bedford as secretary. Mr. Black has been treasurer for several years and is surely capable of handling the "purse strings."

## Drum Corps.

The Drum Corps is the noisiest organization in the school not even excepting the Senate. It is supposed to be a musical organization but we really cannot say much for the musical part of it.

Those "nifty" uniforms they sprang on us during the district tournament, too, surely helped out a great deal. But a plan is under advisement to purchase combination dress and school uniforms for the Drum Corps which would make the organization one of even greater value as a spirit stimulus.

## Orchestra.

When, at the beginning of last semester, Mr. Wise took up the direction of the High School Orchestra, it was composed almost entirely of new members. But he soon had them whipped into shape and the orchestra was soon playing music of unquestionable quality.



RHODES, REEVES, WERTZ, KENDALL, HART, WISE, DIR., GALE, RANK, SHARP, MERRYWEATHER  
BLAKEMORE, F. SMITH, JESTER, SMITH, R. SMITH, DAVIS, PIANOIST, MILLER  
WINKLEMEYER, ACHEY, SYMMIONS, BRONNENBERG

The number of musicians enrolled were not, it is true, as great as in some former years yet the quality of music has not been surpassed in this school. After all it is that only that counts.

The orchestra will lose several of its members by graduation this year but there will still be left a good basis for reorganization and the Orchestra surely has a brilliant future before it.

# THE FUTURIST

VOL. XXX

Published principally then, seldom now, and always never

JUNE, 1930

## NOTED LAWYER SHOT

Would Be Murderer Has  
Disappeared

(ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE)

Chicago—Mr. Chittenden was fired at while going to his home last evening. The shot shattered the glass in his car and he was slightly cut by it. The man who fired the shot was given a chase but mysteriously evaded the police. The investigation will be carried out, Helen Whistler Chief of Police, stated last night.

## AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE RETURNS

Noted Diplomat Arrives in New York  
New York, June 12—

Hon. Albert Hardman, ambassador to France, returned yesterday from France where he has been for the past year. During his stay he has made careful study of the food and fuel situation and the reports of shortage which have been circulated are false as conditions are very favorable at the present.

## SUFFRAGE LEADER LANDS IN JAIL

Noted Suffragist Given Thirty Days  
Pittsburg, June 12—

Miss Hazel Ostheimer, the suffragist, was sentenced to thirty days in jail, last week by Judge Howard Starr of Pittsburg. There

PAGE SIXTY

have been several broken up, but the leaders persisted in continuing them after being warned they must stop.

## JUDGE MAKES FINAL DECISION

Verdict Is Guilty

Chicago, June 12—

Superior Judge Walter Miller gave his verdict of guilty as a final decision in the long continued case of the famous Long gang which has been operating in Chicago.

## AVIATOR HURT

Miss Bassett Falls 1000 Feet

(ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE)

Denver, June 12—

Miss Lillian Bassett, noted for her daring flights, met with a serious accident yesterday. She has been flying in Colorado and had serious engine trouble during her flight of yesterday and fell 1000 feet. She escaped without being seriously injured and will be able to fly in a short time again.

## PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Famous Detective Agency Gives Up  
Partnership

Anderson, June 12—

The Jones, Goff, Ireland Detective Agency has dissolved because of bankruptcy. The members have made no statement as to what they intend to go into later.

## NEW INVENTION

R. Plotner Invents Water Sieve

Anderson, June 12—

Mr. Richard Plotner has made known the invention he has recently been working on. It is a sieve which will hold water. Mr. Plotner has made some marvelous discoveries in the past several years. His wife, formerly Miss Sara Kragle, is a great help to him. She is interested in social uplift work and her lovely home on White River Boulevard is most always the scene of a pleasant party or tea.

## NEW NOVEL OUT

Book Written by Thelma Cullipher

(ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE)

"The Mush Pot" has just been placed on sale at Derthick's Book Store. The book is Thelma Cullipher's latest work and Mr. Derthick was fortunate in getting his shipment soon after ordering. Hazel Richardson's "Advice to Lovers" will be in soon.

## WOMAN FARMER MAKES DISCOVERY

Potatoes to be Wrapped

Anderson, June 12—

Miss Eleanor Hughel has made public her latest discovery in scientific farming. She states if before planting potatoes, they are wrapped, the potatoes will not have dirt in their eyes.



## THE FUTURIST

### CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

#### Noted Violinist to Give Rare Treat

A concert by James Carpenter, violinist, assisted by Miss Lois Sisson, pianoist, will be given at the Washington Theatre July 15. This announcement was just made by Manager Robert Wertz.

### ADDITION TO FOLLIES

#### Famous Dancer is Secured

SPECIAL TO THE FUTURIST.

New York.—Mr. Pilger has at last persuaded Miss Irene McIntire to sign a contract with him to take the lead in the Follies. Miss McIntire has traveled extensively and danced before many people of note. This will be a big addition to the show this year. The report is that Miss McIntire is engaged but at present she denies the statement.

### NEW ARTCRAFT STAR

#### Leads New Serial

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

New York, June 12—

Miss Lucile Atherton signed a contract last week to appear as the lead in "THE PINK EMERALD," a new serial which will soon be shown to the public.

### MISS STRIKER LEAVES

#### Goes to Indianapolis

(ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE)

Anderson, June 12—

Miss Katherine Striker who has been singing at the Starland for quite a while has gone to Indianapolis to accept a position.

She will have a better chance to further develop her voice than she could have here.

### DR. WAIT LEAVES FOR BOSTON

#### Takes Position in Famous Sanitarium

Anderson, June 12—

Miss Gertrude Wait will leave in a few weeks for Boston where she will be dietitian in Ruby Moore's sanitarium. This is quite a surprise to Miss Wait's friends who wish her success in her new position.

### CONTRACT LET

#### Mr. Evans to Bridge Green's Branch

Anderson, June 12—

Fay Evans, the well known civil engineer, has just been awarded the contract for plans for a bridge across Green's Branch. The awarding of this contract has been up for discussion for several weeks. Mr. Evans and his assistant, Floyd Black, have been working steadily on the plans for several weeks.

### CIRCUS WRECKED

#### Roseberry's Equipment Destroyed

A few cars of wagons and equipment belonging to Tom Roseberry's Circus were destroyed early yesterday in the wreck on the Pennsylvania road. If the train had been traveling at a faster rate of speed it is probable some lives might have been lost. The troupe was returning from the south where it had been during the winter after a very successful season.

### SOCIETY

#### THE "BACH"

The "Bach" was the scene of another gay party last night. The officers of the Club, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Rowley, and Mr. Trueblood entertained the other members to a lobster supper. There will be several other feasts in the near future.

#### WILSON--LAMBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna to Mr. Kenneth Lambert. Mr. Lambert has until recently been in France where he has been since 1920. The date of the wedding is uncertain as yet. Miss Wilson and Mr. Lambert were friends in high school, both graduated in '18. They both are widely known socially.

### SPORTS

#### FORD WINS

##### Joe Bronnenberg Takes 1930 Races

Chesterfield, June 12—

Joe Bronnenberg won this year's honors at the Chesterfield Speedway.

Mr. Bronnenberg drove his Ford speedster this year as usual. He expects to drive in the Chicago races later this season.

#### HONOR WON

##### Louise Parker Wins in Hawaii

Honolulu, June 12—

Miss Louise Parker won several events in the annual swimming carnival in Hawaii. Miss Parker has gained notoriety because of her daring feats. She is greatly interested in athletic work of varying natures.

# Athletics

## Review of the Season.

During the year 1917-18 Anderson was represented by the best teams that A. H. S. has ever produced. In that most successful year the "Wonder Five" as they have been dubbed, scored 1094 points to their opponents 418. This was due to a large extent, to the untiring efforts of Coach Staggs. However, without the cooperation of each member of the first and second teams; without their willingness to practice and without their observance of training rules, such a team, such a "wonder five," could never have been produced. Working together like clock work and with machine like precision, always smiling, and always grinning, the best teams in Indiana fell before the Red and Green. Winners of their District, tied champions for the State, there was no better five in the middle west.

Knowing all this here in Anderson, we were reasonably certain that A.H.S. would carry off a large part of the state laurels. But, however, at Bloomington, the Red and

Green was seemingly little known, and it was not until we had defeated Huntington in the semi-finals by playing our real stride and in five minutes scoring ten points that the state rooters saw that we really had a "wonder five." And Anderson did carry off state laurels, for no matter where you go in Indiana, if A.H.S. is mentioned there will always be comments on the old smile that Coach Staggs put on the players' faces.

Here are the dates, places, won or lost and scores of all the games played by A. H. S. this year.

Oct 31—Fortville, 20; A.H. S., 40—won.  
 Nov. 9—Lebanon, 35; A.H. S., 26—lost.  
 Nov. 13—Alexander, 12; A. H.S., 104—won.  
 Nov. 16—at Richmond, 17; A.H.S., 26—won.  
 Nov. 23—at Martinsville, 13; A.H.S., 26—won.  
 Nov. 28—at Huntington, 22; A.H.S., 18—lost.  
 Dec. 7—at Tipton, 17; A.H. S., 23—won.  
 Dec. 12—New Castle, 19; A. H.S., 59—won.



CANNON, WOLSKIE, ROWLEY, TRUEBLOOD  
 WOODS, MAIN, COACH STAGGS, MILLER, BROWN

Dec. 14—at South Bend, 28; A.H.S., 32—won.  
 Dec. 31—Muncie, 3; A.H.S., 42—won.  
 Jan. 4—at Kokomo 22; A.H.S., 40—won.  
 Jan. 11—South Bend, 23; A.H.S., 36—won.  
 Jan. 18—Richmond, 12; A.H.S., 37—won.  
 Jan. 25—Huntington, 27; A.H.S., 36—won.  
 Feb. 1—at Lebanon, 35; A.H.S., 21—lost.  
 Feb. 8—Kokomo, 11; A.H.S., 46—won.  
 Feb. 15—Tipton, 6; A.H.S., 41—won.  
 Feb. 20—New Castle, 23; A.H.S., 32—won.  
 Feb. 21—Martinsville, 18; A.H.S., 36—won.  
 Mar. 1—Muncie, 2; A.H.S., 0—forfeit.

## DISTRICT TOURNEY.

Anderson, 39; Fortville, 21—won.  
 Anderson, 60; Arcadia, 12—won.  
 Anderson, 74; New Palestine, 7—won.  
 Anderson, 37; Pendleton, 12—won.

## STATE TOURNEY.

Anderson, 30; Emerson (Gary), 9—won.  
 Anderson, 23; Rochester, 12—won.  
 Anderson, 29; Huntington, 24—won.  
 Anderson, 20; Lebanon, 24—(overtime).  
 Total—Anderson, 1094; Opponents, 418.  
 Total—Won 23; Lost 4; Forfeit 1.

## Sidelights on the State Meet.

After passing through what proved to be no opposition in the district meet Anderson



BELL, EADES  
 GALE, JARRET, HOWARD, MOESSMER

journeyed to Bloomington to cast her lot with the states strongest teams.

Upon arriving at the College Town our boys were taken to the Phi Gam House to be

entertained during the contests. The first game was with the Emerson High School of Gary at nine o'clock Friday morning. Gary had been rated by sport critics as either runners up or the champions for the state honors. However, Gary's hopes and sport critics' dope was given an awful jolt when Anderson came out of the fray with the long end of a 30 to 9 score.

The second game at eight o'clock Saturday morning was with Rochester, another so-called "strong" team. But the Red and Green was not to be stopped by any team however strong, and A. H. S. playing with little effort easily won by a 23 to 12 score.

On the same afternoon at 3 o'clock Anderson met Huntington. During the year's basket ball schedule Huntington and Anderson had divided honors, each winning on the home floor. With ten minutes to play in the second half the score stood 22 to 15 in Huntington's favor. But then Anderson took a new grip and tried our famous signal "number nine." In the next five minutes the whirlwind pace that old A. H. S. set was too much for Huntington and in those five minutes they scored ten points, making the score 25 to 22 in favor of the Red and Green. From then on Anderson eased up and won 29 to 24.

The fourth and final game took place that Saturday night. The I. U. gym was packed



and jammed with people eagerly waiting to see what Anderson, the dark horse, would do against Lebanon, last year's champions. In the three games preceeding the finals Lebanon had had scored against her only two field goals and her rooters were confident that she would "walk" Anderson. But just as confident were the Anderson rooters that the old smile and the old teamwork would carry A. H. S. to victory. The game started off with a rush and at the end of the first half Lebanon led 9 to 8. The first ten minutes of the second half showed a marked increase in Lebanon's score, for at that time she led 17 to 10. But again the Red and Green "came back." Outplaying Lebanon in all parts of the game, Anderson led 20 to 19 with only 30 seconds to play Miller was fouled and Lebanon tied the score 20 to 20. Then started the overtime period during which Miller, our star center, could not play owing to injuries received in the Rochester game. In that time Lebanon scored 4 points while Anderson's score remained the same. The final score 24 to 20 in favor of Lebanon.

It is the custom each year to pick a mythical all state five composed of the state's best players. Cannon of Anderson was made forward and captain, for he scored more points and did better work than any other forward in the tournament. The pivot position was given to Miller because of his all

around playing and ability as a center. Rowley was made sub floor guard, and he certainly deserved the place. Wolskie was given honorable mention among the back guards because of his "stone wall" tendencies and everlasting grin. And if A. H. S. does not possess "that shield" she does possess a state-wide reputation as one of the state's foremost teams.

#### HERSCHEL MILLER ("SKINNEY").

This young man will always be remembered as one of the best athletes that old A. H. S. has ever produced. Herschel has been a member of the basket ball squad ever since his Freshman year; he earned his place upon the first team and has kept it since then. No matter where, in the field or on the basket ball floor, he has always shown his superiority over his opponents in remarkable fashion. He was always in the thickest of the fray. No opponent was ever too large or rough for him, and the opposing guard who was watching him generally had his hands full. If a point getter of Herschel's ability should be found in the squad in future years A. H. S. should consider itself lucky. Miller is all state center, a position he most nobly deserves. Unfortunately this is Miller's last year in school and his absence on the basket ball floor and track will be keenly felt by the school.



#### GUY WOODS.

"Woodsie" surely has a reputation over the state as the best basket ball forward for his weight and size. When the opposing guard looked at "Woodsie" he would think that he would have an easy time in guarding him; but he would be disappointed, for "Woodsie" would be everywhere at once, aiding his fellow forward, Miller, in shooting the ball through the basket. Guy had to play against some mighty large fellows during the season, but came out of every game unscratched. Woodsie will always be remembered as the "little warrior" of Anderson's Team '17-'18.



#### ELLIS CANNON ("FUZZ").

Anderson High School has certainly been fortunate in having the services of Ellis the last two years. He has made more points than any other member of the team, much to the chagrin of the close-watching opponents. Cannon owes much of his success in basket ball to his trusty left arm, "south paw." He has the honor of being the only south paw ever turned out by the school. At the state tournament at Bloomington he received the honor of being the best forward there and was appointed all state forward and captain. He



richly deserves this as he was in every game every minute of the time piling up points for Anderson. We lose in Ellis this year the best forward who has so far defended the Red and Green. We are looking for more material of Ellis's caliber to develop.

## ROBERT ROWLEY.

Out of the season's many games there were none in which we were without the services of our star floor guard and point getter, Rowley. When in need of points we could always depend upon Rowley to drop a few through the draperies, from the middle of the floor. Bob was able to cover more territory in less time than any man at the state meet. He had a way of getting his opponent's "goat" by grinning at them. In fact, he would wear a non-erasable grin the entire game. We lose in Bob this year an excellent basket ball player and an efficient track man. He was recognized as one of the best competitors in the mile, half mile, and high jump, during several of our interscholastic meets. He was appointed substitute on the all state basket ball team at Bloomington. We feel that he should have made all state floor guard.

## ADAM WOLSKIE.

Our mountain of strength, as those who run up against him call him, does unusually clever work upon the basket ball floor. His



natural position was back guard and he displayed his prowess at that position. He was the first to reach the ball when it was tossed into his territory and the last man upon the team to commit an error in passing. His insight into the fine art of basket ball playing is remarkable and it was impossible for a forward, no matter how clever, to trick him into making a misplay. He has two more years in school and should do great things both on the track and the basket ball floor.

## ALBERT BROWN.

Although Albert did not get in as many games as the rest of the first team, he covered the whole floor when he was called into the fray. He could be seen along the side lines displaying a marked interest in the game and ready to go in at a minute's notice. Brown was a fast floor worker and exceptionally accurate in passing and basket shooting. He showed an unlimited amount of pluck and always played a clean game. Brown is another track man of no mean ability, having pole vaulted up in the clouds several times. Brown has one more year in A.H.S. and we are sure that he will break several records both in basket ball and track.



## RONALD TRUEBLOOD ("JAKE").

Ronald has been a member of the squad for four years and of the first team for three years. His position as back guard was never neglected while he was there.



He could usually be seen slipping out of his territory to make a goal or two; he has the reputation of making some of the longest successful shots this year. He is one of the cleanest playing fellows on the squad, very seldom having fouls called upon him. He is a clear thinker and very few times made an error. Ronald has devoted his entire time to basket ball, as his playing shows, and has made a name for himself, which will never be forgotten. We are sorry to lose Ronald this year, for we will be without the services of one of the best guards that has ever graduated from A. H. S.

## THAMAR MAIN ("MANY").

Thamar, while in the game, would scare his opponents almost to death by trying to step on their feet and making ugly faces at them; if this didn't succeed he would play basket ball. Main was one of the most faithful trainers on the squad and when basket ball season was over he didn't break training but went right into track work. Here he is better known, being one





of the best men on the team. He holds the school records in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. Mainy makes the "440" in 53 sec. and takes the low hurdles in fine form. He has another year in A.H.S. and he expects to smash a few records next year. We are all for you Mainy.

#### MR. STAGGS ("LITTLE NAPOLEON").

Coch Stags came to us from Lebanon, and since his sojourn in Anderson has gained the title of "Little Napoleon." He is recognized over the state as the peer of basket ball coaches, having coached last year's state champions and the runners up this year. Staggs was four year basket ball man at Wabash College and also played base ball and foot ball; he was an exceptionally fine track man, being best in the "sprints."



Under his careful training we had a more successful track team than we had for several years. We won the District Track and Field Meet. Although we were not victorious at the state meet, we went far above our expectations and this is due to no other person than "Mr. Staggs himself."

The fact that Mr. Staggs will not be with us next year makes our outlook for athletics rather gloomy, but with the splendid start he has given some of the boys we ought to



MR. ROBERTS, MR. GRISO, MR. COOK, MR. MC CLINTOCK, TIM BROWN  
EVERETT CASE, BERNICE BYRUM, GEORGE CHITTENDEN

be able to do big things in the way of athletics next year.

### Athletic Board.

The members of the Athletic Board are "the men behind the gun" of athletics. It is their business to determine the policy of

High School Athletics. They attend to the business end; they make all purchases and handle all profits from the games and meets.

This is not such an easy job as it appears, for the Athletic Board must please everyone, as nearly as possible. However the board this year has served most excellently and the results have been all that could be desired.





HARTMAN, WERTZ, HARDMAN, MGR., HOWARD, VAN PETTEN, EVANS  
HOSIER, GRISSMER, BRONNENBERG, (BONGE), MILLER, BROWN, VERMILLION, MAIN

Among the many things they have done, they sent eight men to the state track meet, fixed the tennis courts, cinder track, built new bleachers on the campus and bought five hundred dollars' worth of third issue of Liberty Bonds.

The Board consisted, this year, of:

George Chittenden.....President  
Everett Case.....Vice-President  
Bernice Byrum.....Secretary  
Mr. Grisso.....Treasurer  
Timothy Brown....Freshman Rep.  
Mr. McClintock, Mr. Cook and Mr.  
Roberts, Faculty Representatives.

## Track Review.

On Friday, March 29, Coach Staggs issued the call for track and about thirty men turned out. It could easily be seen at that time that Anderson had the necessary material for an excellent track team.

Anderson's first meet was held with the Technical High School of Indianapolis. On Friday, April 19, the Anderson thinly clad journeyed to that city and staged a dual meet. Although when the points were totaled "Tech" had 59 and Anderson 40, nevertheless the Red and Green made a fine showing against a more experienced team.

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes Bronnenberg took third and second respectively. In the "440" Main took first and Bronnenberg third. In the half mile Wood took first and in the mile Rowley ran away from the rest of the field. In the 120 high hurdles Miller took second. Rowley scored third in high jump and third in broad jump, while Hartman took second in the latter event. In the shot put Rowley scored third and in the pole vault Plotner cleared the bar at 9 ft. 6 in., taking first, while Brown took third.

In the second and best meet of the year Noblesville won from the Red and Green, 52 to 47. The day was all that could be wished for track conditions. The meet was witnessed by about 500 fans.

Miller took first in both the low and high hurdles and third in the broad jump. Wertz took first in the shot put at 38 ft. Rowley won the mile with ease with Wood a good second. Plotner took the half mile and Wood again finished second. Main took second in the 100, 220 and 440, with Grissmer third in the 220 and Bronnenberg third in the 440. Rowley took third in high jump and Vermillion was third in high hurdles, while Hartman took third in shot.

The third and last dual meet of the track season was with Fairmount Academy and it proved to be a very uninteresting and one-sided meet. After taking most of the firsts and seconds, the final score stood 70 to 29 in Anderson's favor. And then the District Meet—

In that contest Miller won first in the high and low hurdles and second in the broad jump. Main took first in the 440 and second in 220 low

hurdles. Grissmer took third in both the 100 and 220 dashes. Bronnenberg took third in the 440 and second in the 220. Wood took third in the mile and second in the half. Brown tied for second and third in the pole vault and third in the high jump. Van Petten took first in the pole vault. Hartman took first and Wertz second in the shot put, the difference between their puts being only a quarter inch. Third place in the high hurdles was taken by Vermillion.

The score at the close of the meet was Anderson 48, Kokomo 36, Tipton 8, Windfall 7.

One week later, May 25, Anderson sent her crack relay team to the state meet. And they certainly ran a wonderful race. At the start of the last quarter Main was in seventh place but when he crossed the tape he was second, having covered the distance in 53 seconds. The relay time was 3:42.



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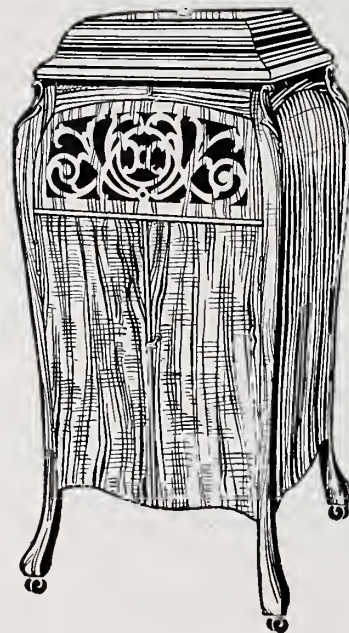
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"I've read all of dem—dot is, unless he's written something vidin der past year or so."

"I see they are putting up one of those new bungalows next to your house."

"So they were, but last night it fell down."

"Well, how did that happen?"

"It was the fault of the workingmen. They took down the scaffolding before they put on the wallpaper."

#### NOTHING DOING.

During some maneuvers a raw recruit had been told off as orderly. On reaching the tent where the officer was he poked his head in and bluntly inquired: "Have ye anything for me to do, mister?"

Disgustedly laying down his cigar the officer exclaimed: "Why the deuce can't you introduce yourself in a proper manner. Sit down," he added, "and I will show you how to report yourself."

The rookie seated himself and the officer, proceeding to the entrance, walked briskly into the tent, saluted, and said: "Orderly for the day, sir. Have you any orders for me?"

The recruit calmly picked up the discarded cigar and between puffs laconically replied: "No, there's very little little doing today. You can hoof it!"

#### NOT ON TUESDAY.

"What did your landlady mean by telling me she had a bone to pick with me?"

"Don't know, unless it was an invitation up to dinner."

"Yell, how aboutt dot match?"

"Here's one I can give you."

"Dot match don't light. It is bad."

"I tried it a minute ago und it vas all right."

"What's wrong with you today?"

"Why there's nothing wrong with me."

"You look frightened."

"And no wonder. When I went into the bathroom this morning I saw a big elephant there."

"You shouldn't have mirrors in your bathroom."

"You like sports, don't you?"

"I sure do, man; I sure do."

"Well, then, how would you like to go with me on a fishing trip in a few days?"

"I'd like to go, all right; but I'm afraid it am out of the question."

"Why, what do you mean, it would be out of the question?"

"I couldn't think of an excuse to give my wife for goin' out of town at this time of the year."

"Haven't you any good excuses at all?"

"Yes, but I don't want to use them just now."

"Why not?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I am saving them up for house cleaning time."

"How do you like married life?"

"O, I live like a bird."

"How is that?"

"I have to fly for my life."

#### GIVING THE PASSWORD.

Jim and his brother were stationed together. One evening when Jim was acting sentry his brother approached the post.

"Who goes there?" called the former in soldierly fashion.

"Idiot!" muttered his brother under his breath.

"Pass, Idiot," was the answer

#### GOOD NIGHT NURSE.

In Camp Kearny, Cal., a sick private was being made ready for the night by the nurse. When she asked if there was anything else he wished before she left him he replied: "Yes; I should like to be kissed good night."

"Very well," replied the nurse; "I shall send the orderly; he attends to all the rough work here."

"Der chudge fined me \$10."

"Vot vas the charge?"

"Dere vos no charge. He did it for notting."

"No, no. I mean, how did dey come to arrest you?"

"In a patrol wagon."

"Did you half der money to pay der fine vid?"

"No. So I asked him for a little time."

"Und did der chudge gif it to you?"

"O, yes, he gif me thirty days."

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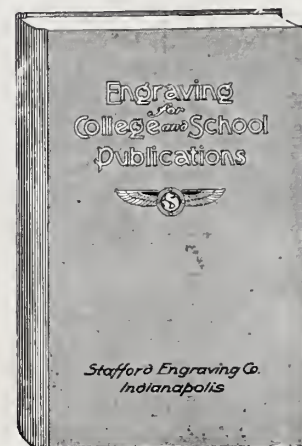
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MISS JANETTE TRACY graduated in the Anderson High School Class of 1909, since that time has taken training at the Butler College and Indiana University. She knows her Commercial subjects well.

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